

The Sunday POST-DISPATCH has approximately double the circulation of the Sunday Globe-Democrat.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

RHODE ISLAND ATTACKS 18TH AMENDMENT AS VIOLATION OF RIGHTS

MORE TRAINS COME IN ON TIME AFTER RETURN OF ROADS

Of 40 Due at Union Station Between 7 and 9 A. M. 23 Arrive on Schedule and One 16 Minutes Ahead.

The railroads returned to private control today, but the only result apparent around Union Station was the arrival on time of an unusually large number of trains. Of the 40 passenger trains due between 7 and 9 a. m., 24 were on time, which is about twice the usual number, attendants said. The Wabash train from Kansas City, due at 7, was 16 minutes ahead.

While the change in the general offices downtown was more apparent, the transfer was made smoothly. The more important changes had been prepared for long in advance. For the most part, the same personnel remains that existed when the Government took over the roads. Operating officials were nearly all retained in their places by the Government.

Many Promotions Made. Many promotions have been made, however, including some to important positions. Among executives in new positions are J. M. Kurr as president of the Frisco and J. E. Tausig as president of the Wabash. B. F. Bush relinquished his office as Regional Director to resume the presidency of the Missouri Pacific. A number of changes in accommodations at an early date. The former will have more privileges with regard to routing freight than were extended under Government control. The solidifying of business also will be resumed, and summer folders and special rates are anticipated.

Additional Trains Probable. Additional trains probably will be put in service; especially is this expected on the lines between St. Louis and Chicago, where overcrowding has been complained against. The Eastern lines have the same St. Louis station, excepting the Pennsylvania, which has a large station headed by Vice President Benjamin McKenna in charge of the executive, traffic and operating departments of the Pennsylvania. A resumption of competition, and the things that go with it, has already begun, as officials had prepared for it in advance.

THIS LAST DAY FOR PURCHASE OF 1920 AUTO LICENSE TAGS

Arrests of Drivers Without Them Will Begin Tomorrow—Long Lines at City Hall.

This is the last day for the purchase of 1920 city and State auto license tags. Arrests of drivers of vehicles without the new tags will begin tomorrow morning. Those who fail to get new tags today should leave their cars at home until they are provided.

Long lines of applicants for licenses waited in the city hall corridors on the first and fourth floors this morning. Several hundred persons were in line in the corridor leading to room 405, where the State license tags are obtainable. Extra clerks worked at tables in the corridor, but even with this help, a long wait was necessary. The number seeking to get city tags at the License Collector's office, on the first floor, was nearly as great.

Up to this morning, 28,307 city tags were issued, as compared with 19,097 at this time a year ago. The total number of 1919 city tags issued was 37,429. The St. Louis office for issuance of State tags reported 37,576 tags sold up to this morning, about 10,000 more than a year ago. County residents, as well as persons living in the city, can obtain State tags at the local office.

HOOVER ON BOTH TICKETS

Democrats and Republicans in Michigan Put Him in Primary.

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., March 1.—The election on today of the filing time for nominations in Michigan presidential preference primary, April 5, showed that seven candidates will appear on the Republican and five on the Democratic ticket, with Herbert Hoover on both ballots.

Measure Is Direct Invasion of Powers of State and Liberty of People, Reply to Government Declares.

ASKS WHEN CONGRESS BECAME DICTATOR

Brief Filed Asserts Principles Can Only Lead to Anarchy, Oppression and Constitutional Revolution.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The eighteenth amendment "is a direct invasion of jurisdiction and powers of the State and the rights of its people," the State of Rhode Island declares in its brief filed in the United States Supreme Court today in reply to the Government's motion for the dismissal of its action to obtain injunctive relief from the amendment.

The brief, which was filed by Attorney-General Herbert A. Rice of Rhode Island, asserts that the Government's view that the amendment is "unassailable," can "only lead to anarchy and oppression." It contends that it is the duty of the Court to keep Congress in its amendments to the Constitution "within the scope and jurisdiction of Federal authority and maintain that line of division between Federal and state powers," which has "for so many years insured the harmonious operation of our dual system of government, ordained and established as 'perpetual.'"

"Constitutional Revolution." "The theory of the Government 'is so subversive of fundamental principles that its acceptance would be a direct constitutional revolution,'" continues the brief.

"It would convert the sovereignty of the people into a sovereignty of officials. It would endanger civil liberty and those innumerable rights which have been inherited in framing the common law since the time of Magna Charta. Under its application the boundary established by the Constitution between Federal and State authority could be shifted at will, as officials might be influenced by the official cowardice of expediency. In fact, all power might be absorbed by the Federal Government and the states dependent only in name, for the sake of expediency, on the representation in the Senate."

The brief declares that Article V of the Constitution relating to amendments only provides for the "correction of errors committed in framing the constitution," and that the "amendment functions" of Congress are limited.

Proposal Declared Unconstitutional. "The Eighteenth Amendment," the brief asserts, "is unconstitutional, and is a revolutionary proceeding. Heretofore, it is stated, Congress has proposed amendments to the legislatures of the several states."

"The different course which was pursued in this instance understandingly and with a purpose," continues the brief. "It was necessary to depart from the practice which has always heretofore obtained, in order to carry out the new constitutional doctrine that the word amendment in Article five includes proposals covering the whole field of absolute sovereignty. In the proposal of the so-called amendment, neither a power nor a subject matter within the scope of Federal constitution was dealt with. On the contrary, the principal involved resided in the sovereign people of the respective States and in them exclusively. It was necessary therefore, in order to obtain a surrender of such power, to propose that so-called amendments to those who possessed it."

Recognizing the necessity, Congress made the proposal of the so-called amendment to the respective States, that is, to the sovereign people of the respective States. The sovereign people of the States is nowhere recognized by the Federal Constitution and is a revolutionary proceeding.

"The entire procedure is revolutionary and without constitutional sanction."

"It surpasses all understanding that Congress while submitting the proposal to turn States 'back to their Legislatures' shall bind them. When they did Congress become the dictator over the sovereign people of a State with respect to their sovereign powers? Sovereignty Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

TOWN HOME MUST BE SOLD TO MOVE LIQUOR TO COUNTY

Assistant Director of Prohibition So Rules as to Transportation of Private Stocks After Many Inquiries.

HERE TO CONFER WITH LOCAL OFFICIALS

H. M. Gaylord Says Permit Would Be Required, but That State Directors Do Not Have to Issue Them.

If an owner of a private stock of liquor desires to move it from his town home to his summer home in the country he cannot legally do so unless he first sells the town house, H. M. Gaylord, of Washington, Assistant Director of Prohibition, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Gaylord arrived in St. Louis today from Chicago and was in conference here with Shradar P. Howell, State Prohibition Director, David A. Gates, Southwestern Regional Prohibition Enforcement Director, and Internal Revenue Collector Moore.

The question as to the legality of the removal of liquor from a town to a country house was put up to Gaylord because the internal revenue office here had received a number of inquiries as to the legality of such removal.

State Director Howell told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would issue removal permits only when it was shown there was to be a "bona fide and permanent change of residence." He would not issue permits for whiskey to be taken on a temporary summer or vacation residence.

Speaking of the legal necessity of selling one home before removing it to another, Gaylord said that the sale must be reported to the state prohibition director, who could issue a permit for the removal of the liquor if he saw fit to do so, but who could not be compelled to issue it. "Congress intended to stop the transportation and removal of liquor in as far as it could possibly be done," said Gaylord. "In such cases full powers of discretion are given to the state directors."

Gaylord said there was no truth in reports that his tour of the Middle West would result in a "shakeup" in the prohibition enforcement service. He said enforcement thus far had been carried on to the satisfaction of the Government and that great energy was being exerted to stop moonshining and bootlegging.

ADMIRAL HORTHY ELECTED REGENT OF HUNGARY

National Assembly Vote Is 131 Out of 141 for Former Commander-in-Chief of Army.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, March 1.—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, commander-in-chief of the Hungarian army and former head of the Austro-Hungarian navy, was today elected Regent by the National Assembly. One hundred and thirty-one of the 141 ballots cast were in his favor.

Advises received in Basle, Switzerland, from Budapest on Feb. 21 reported the election of Admiral Horthy as Regent of Hungary, but this report undoubtedly was premature. It is said he is well thought of by the allied representatives in the Hungarian capital.

Sunday's Advertising Supremacy

Yesterday, Sunday, as usual, the POST-DISPATCH dominated the advertising field with an overwhelming margin over the Sunday Globe-Democrat, its only competitor, in every department. The figures:

Total Paid Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH 143,080

Globe-Democrat 109,500

POST-DISPATCH exceeded the Globe-Democrat 33,580

*THE POST-DISPATCH Gain was 35,280 lines over the corresponding Sunday of last year.

Home-Merchants' Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH 60,760

Globe-Democrat 53,100

POST-DISPATCH exceeded the Globe-Democrat 7,660

National Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH 31,920

Globe-Democrat 10,800

POST-DISPATCH exceeded the Globe-Democrat 21,120

Real Estate and Wants—

POST-DISPATCH 50,400

Globe-Democrat 39,300

POST-DISPATCH exceeded the Globe-Democrat 10,800

THE REASON: The Sunday POST-DISPATCH circulation is more than

400,000

and is approximately double that of the Daily or Sunday Globe-Democrat.

HIGHER PAY SCALES IN EFFECT IN MOST OF BUILDING TRADES

Increases of 10 to 25 Cents Per Hour Begin Today Under New Agreements—Some Demands Still Pending.

With only a few exceptions, all of the crafts identified with the building industries in St. Louis, whose contracts expired yesterday, began working today at increased wages, the advances ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents an hour. About 5000 men were affected.

In addition to the ten classifications that signed up last Friday night, including concrete workers, open well workers, blockmen, foremen, powder men, rock drillers, stonemason laborers, ordinary building laborers, marble and tile setters' helpers and carpenters' helpers, those who signed new contracts yesterday included pile drivers, plasterers, painters and glaziers, plumbers, pile-driver foremen and heavy haulers.

The terms agreed upon yesterday and last night were fixed on the following basis:

	Old Pay Per Hour	New Pay Per Hour
Pile drivers (wood and concrete)	\$0.50	\$1.00
Pile driver foremen	.92 1/2	1.12 1/2
Pile drivers (steel)	.92 1/2	1.12 1/2
Iron workers	.92 1/2	1.12 1/2
Do foremen	.75	1.00
Painters and glaziers	.75	1.00
Sign painters	1.00	1.25

OKLAHOMA INCOME TAX ACT UPHOLD BY SUPREME COURT

Chicagoan Resisted Levy on Oil Holdings in State, Denying Authority Over Nonresidents.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Constitutionality of the Oklahoma income tax act of 1915 was upheld today by the Supreme Court in deciding appeals brought by Charles B. Shaffer of Chicago, from Federal Court decrees denying an injunction, sought to enjoin State officials from taxing under the statute Shaffer's oil holdings in that State. He claimed the State had no authority to tax nonresidents' income.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The New York State income tax law was held unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court, in so far as it denies exemptions to citizens of other states which are granted to its own citizens. Federal Court decrees declaring the law discriminatory and permanently enjoining State officials from enforcing it against nonresidents were sustained. In declaring the act invalid the lower court held that it conflicted with article 4 and the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

STATE INCOME TAX FILING TIME EXTENDED TO MARCH 15

About 50,000 Returns Received Thus Far—Revenue From These Estimated at \$3,000,000.

The time for filing State income tax returns with the City Assessor was extended, in a notice issued today by Assessor Wolbrinck, until March 15. Today was named, in previous announcements, as the last day for such filing. The Assessor said there would be no further extension after the 15th.

March 15 is also the last day for filing Federal income tax returns. About 50,000 returns have been received thus far under the State income tax law, Wolbrinck said. He estimates that the total revenue which the State will receive from the income tax, on individual and corporations, here, will exceed \$3,000,000.

The work of collecting the tax is the hands of the City Collector. He will have bills ready May 1, payment being required on or before June 1.

No extension of time will be granted to residents of St. Louis County.

SENATOR BANKHEAD OF ALABAMA DIES IN WASHINGTON FROM GRIP

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama died here today after an illness of several weeks from grip.

The Senate adjourned at 4 o'clock of grief as soon as Senator Bankhead's death was announced in the chamber. Senator Bankhead was the oldest member of the Senate and the only surviving veteran of the Confederate army in the body. He was leader in the work of the committee on public buildings and rivers and harbors and was author of the law for Federal aid to post roads. The Bankhead highway bill, now in Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, is named for him. A son, William Brockman Bankhead, now represents the Tenth Alabama District in Congress.

John H. Bankhead died of Jasper, Ala., was born in Moscow, Ala., Sept. 13, 1842, and was a planter. He served four years in the Confederate army and was wounded three times. He represented Marion (now Lamar) County in the General Assembly at several sessions and also served in the State Senate. He served 12 consecutive terms in the lower house of Congress. He was appointed United States Senator in June, 1907, to fill a vacancy, and in July was elected by the Legislature. He had been elected twice since, and the present term expires March 3, 1925. He was married to Miss Talulah Brockman in 1866.

WEST VIRGINIA SENATE REFUSES TO RATIFY WOMAN SUFFRAGE

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 1.—Ratification of the national suffrage amendment was refused by the West Virginia Senate this afternoon, the vote to ratify being 14 to 14. When it was announced, Senator Harvey W. Harmon, who proposed the resolution, changed his vote to no. This was done, it was stated, in order that he might move for reconsideration.

Thirty-three states have ratified the amendment, three more being necessary. Oklahoma was the thirty-third to ratify.

EARLY DEFEAT OF RATIFICATION SEEMS CERTAIN

Republican Leaders Reaffirm Stand Against Modifying Article Ten; Action Considered Unfavorable to Treaty.

ISSUE READY TO GO INTO CAMPAIGN

Both Sides Concede Enough Democrats Will Stand With Wilson to Beat Unmodified Reservation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 1.—An early and unfavorable vote on ratification of the peace treaty was forecast in the Senate today when Republican leaders, replying to demands of the treaty's irreconcilable opponents, reaffirmed their decision not to accept any change of substance or of language in the Republican reservation to article 10.

Both sides concede that enough Democratic Senators to defeat ratification are determined to stand with President Wilson and vote against the treaty unless the article 10 qualification is modified.

The Republican decision today was followed by evidences that all the elements in the Senate fight would co-operate to end debate and let the treaty issue go undecided into the campaign.

Some of the leaders predicted a final vote by Thursday, but others thought it would not come before the first of next week.

Agreement With Irreconcilables. Under the agreement between the Republican leaders and the irreconcilables, the latter will not carry out the proposed program of prolonged debate. They will support the Republican reservation program as at the last session, but will vote as they did then, against ratification.

Today's decision grew out of a conference between Senator Lodge and Senator Borah, spokesman for the irreconcilables. Senator Lodge had conferred with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the Democratic leader, and it is understood the information was passed to Senator Lodge.

Previously, Senator Lodge had said before Senate ratification would be possible either with or without modification of the article 10 reservation.

If it were modified, it was intimated, the irreconcilables might feel disposed to prevent a ratification vote. If it were not modified, it was said, a combination of irreconcilables and administration Senators would vote down ratification.

In the unyielding stand they have taken on article 10 the administration forces are understood to have been backed up by a reaffirmation of President Wilson's decision not to accept the Republican reservation.

The ultimatum from the group of irreconcilables served notice, on Senator Lodge, was to the effect that if any attempt were made to modify the article 10 reservation they would reserve to themselves "liberty of action" when consideration of the pact was resumed, today was the principal development in the Senate peace treaty imbroglio.

Their action, it was said, was based on the fear that Republicans leaders might consent to some modification of the reservation if unable otherwise to obtain enough Democratic votes to insure ratification of the treaty.

When the Senate took up the treaty today it had before it the reservation relating to settlement of domestic questions under the league of nations. By the unanimous consent agreement reached Saturday a vote on this provision was to be at 2 p. m., and unless the plans of the leaders miscarry it will be adopted in the same form as at the last session of Congress.

Appalling Tragedy of Human Form in Medieval Ages Painted by Quintin Matsys.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 1.—The portrait by Quintin Matsys of Margaret, Duchess of Carinthia and Tyrol, called the ugliest woman on earth, in the dim medieval days, was sold at auction here the other day for \$80 guineas (normally \$4620). Experts say that no more appalling travesty of the human form has been conceived, than that which Matsys' brush left on the canvas.

The great lady's face is described as nearer that of one of the anthropoid apes than a woman, with tiny eyes, an upper lip incredibly long, and a nose for which no word can be found and the whole monstrosity crowned with a jeweled headband that multiplied her "charm" a hundred times. Her lack of beauty seemed to enhance rather than depress the price of the portrait.

GOVERNMENT LOSES SUIT TO DISSOLVE STEEL "TRUST"

"If Wilson Has Mental Illness, Please Send Our Statesmen Some Germs"

By the Associated Press. MANCHESTER, England, March 1.

President Wilson's letters in the Adriatic correspondence, just published as a refutation of the reports that his illness had caused some loss of mental force and balance." It asks:

"If President Wilson is suffering from any malady of political judgment, could not some American bacteriologist convey us a few germs that we may inoculate our European Premiers?"

The Guardian continues: "One's chief regret in reading President Wilson's admirably phrased plea for a wise and honorable policy in the Adriatic is that it should have been left to him to frame it. One feels that England somehow has surrendered her rightful part in the drama to an American. It is we who should have raised our voices first against the proposed settlement of the Adriatic against the steel corporation and expressed the very spirit we want to war to defeat. We should all be grateful to Mr. Wilson for extricating us from a false position."

U. S. JUDGE GIVES PRECEDENCE TO STATE DRY LAWS

His Decision Makes Legal in Wisconsin the Manufacture and Sale of 2.5 Per Cent Beer.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1.

Manufacture and sale of 2.5 per cent beer in Wisconsin was legalized today by a decision handed down today by Federal Judge Geiger in the test case brought by the Manitowish Products Co. for an injunction to halt enforcement of the Volstead act.

By his decision Judge Geiger upheld the Mulhberger law, thus assuming that state prohibition laws take precedence over Federal regulation. The Court held Section 1, Title 2, of the Volstead act unconstitutional. The Court also held that inasmuch as the constitutional amendment prohibited only intoxicating liquors, neither Congress nor the State Legislature has power to define the word intoxicating liquor so as to include beverages nonintoxicant in fact.

The Manitowish company claimed that 2 1/2 per cent beer was nonintoxicating and allowed under the Mulhberger act passed by the Wisconsin Legislature. The Court held that the amendment does not prohibit the State from fixing a standard and its police power. This is the first Court adjudication on the question in the United States.

\$20,000 Robbery at Helena, Mo.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 1.—Four bandits early today robbed the Exchange Bank at Helena, Mo., 25 miles north of here, escaping with between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in liberty bonds.

FAIR, RISING TEMPERATURE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

at 8 a. m.	33
" 10 "	31
" 12 "	29
" 2 p. m.	30
" 4 "	31
" 6 "	32

Highest yesterday 31, at 6 p. m.; lowest 18, at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, rising temperature; lowest tonight will be slightly above the freezing point.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Indiana—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Ohio—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Kentucky—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Tennessee—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Mississippi—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Alabama—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Georgia—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Florida—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Louisiana—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Arkansas—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

and west portions tonight.

Supreme Court, by Vote of 4 to 3, Holds That Practices Objected to by Government Have Been Dropped.

DISSENTING OPINION FILED BY JUSTICE DAY

Sherman Law Declared to Have Been Annulled in Decision Favoring Corporation—Review of Case.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Supreme Court today upheld formation of the United States Steel Corporation and subsidiary combinations in the iron and steel industry.

Refusing to dissolve the so-called "Steel Trust," the Court dismissed the Federal Government's Sherman law suit for dissolution. Affirming the New Jersey Federal Court's dismissal of the Government prosecution, the Supreme Court declined to enjoin the restraint of trade charged and also denied an order to break up the super-combination, said to be the world's greatest industrial organization, with assets exceeding \$200,000,000.

Illegal Practices Dropped. In dismissing the Federal suit, however, the Court ordered such dismissal "without prejudice," permitting the Government to sue again if the corporation actually resorts to illegal, wrongful or repressive practices.

In rendering the decision, Justice McKenna said that since 1911 no act in violation of law can be charged against the steel corporation and that it was the opinion of the Court that the practices complained of by the Government had been abandoned.

Justice McKenna said that to grant the Government's request for dissolution of the corporation and restore conditions in the industry as they were 20 years ago would be impracticable. It would disrupt business, the decision said, and would not be in the public interest.

Vote 4, Four to Three. Justice McKenna said the tobacco and Standard Oil Company cases offered no analogy as they had been decided under the conditions of the time. McKenna's conclusions.

In deciding the suit the Court announced its decision through Justice McKenna. Only seven of the nine Justices participated. Justices Brandeis and McReynolds taking no part. Justices Pitney, Clark and Day dissented. Upholding Justice McKenna were Chief Justice White and Justices Van Devanter and Holmes.

McKenna's Conclusions. The conclusions of Justice McKenna's opinion were:

"We are able to see that the public interest will be served by yielding to the contention of the Government respecting the dissolution of the company or the separation from it of some of its subsidiaries; and we do see in a contrary conclusion a risk of injury to the public interest, including a material disturbance of the foreign trade, and in submission to the policy of the law and its fortifying prohibitions the public interest is of paramount regard."

Regarding the corporation's practices, Justice McKenna quoted from lower court decrees, which, he said, the majority of the high court in dissent, as follows:

"It resorted to some of the brutalities or tyrannies that the cases Apr. 3 illustrate of other combinations. Apr. 17 did not secure freight rebates; it Apr. 23 not increase its profits by reducing the wages of its employees—whatever it did was not at the expense of labor; it did not increase its profits by lowering the quality of its products, nor create an artificial scarcity of them; it did not oppress or coerce its competitors—its competitors, though vigorous, was fair; it did not undervalue its competitors in some facilities by reducing its prices there below those maintained elsewhere, or require its customers to enter into contracts limiting their purchases or restricting them in resale price; it did not obtain customers by secret rebates or departures from its published prices; there was no evidence that it attempted to crush its competitors or drive them out of the market, nor did it take customers from its competitors by unfair means, and in its competition it seemed to make no difference between large and small competitors. Indeed, it is said in many ways, and

was asked by the Government. Also, dissolution of the inner combinations in the principal industrial branches was sought, so that no one should dominate any main division. **Infusions restraining the cer-**

men these will be concluded. Some will require the payment of retroactive wages if decided in favor of the workers, and others will mean the establishment of interpretation of agreements which labor, of course, will refuse to have altered by the corporations.

There is no delay on messages to Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama and Central America, it was stated.

President's forces in the Senate, is a receptive candidate. His friends are working hard for him. Other Democratic and Republican Senators are busying themselves in the interests of candidates to whose booms they are more or less tightly attached.

Raincoats, \$9.50; Mackinaws, \$9.50;
Trousers, \$7.25; Flackback Overcoat,
\$9.50; Waistline Belted Suit, \$9.50;
Tuxedo Coats, \$1.50; Sack Coats,
\$1.50.

All-Wool \$30 OVERCOAT, \$5

8227 DELMAR, Open Until 8 P. M.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

NEW TYPE OF STREET CAR IN OPERATION BY U. R.

Pay-After-You-Enter Design, on Park Line, Tends to Fill Its Purpose of Expediting Loading.

ENTRANCE AT FRONT AND EXIT AT SIDE

Company Built Sample With Idea of Following It if It Gets Authority to Buy 100 Cars.

The new type, pay-after-entering street car which the United Railways has built to use as an experiment in determining what sort it will buy if it gets the expected court authorization for 100 cars, today made two round trips on the Park avenue line. Yesterday it was used on the Grand and University lines.

It is designed to speed the loading and discharging of passengers, make their entry and exit safer, and to increase the carrying capacity per unit. From such observation as has been possible on the short trials, the car tends to accomplish what it was designed for.

The car today made the Park line schedule during rush hours with less effort than old cars commonly do. This was in spite of the handicap of a motorman who regularly runs in the Park car, the slight bewilderment of passengers who are accustomed to board street cars in the rear instead of forward as in the case of the new car.

Resembles Present Trailer. The car resembles in appearance the trailer cars now in use. It has the rounded roof and extremities of the trailer. The entrance space in front is 5 feet wide. The average entrance space of the present types is 25 inches wide. The exit, which is at the rear, is 5 feet wide also. The widest exit on any car now in use is 40 inches and not many are that wide.

The conductor is stationed at the exit side of the car just forward of the rear door. Those passengers who pass on the car pay him as they pass. Those who remain forward in the car pay also when they pass the conductor, but this is not until they prepare to leave the car. The desire to return to the rear of the car rapidly, instead of delaying the entrance of those behind them, as they now do, by stopping at the fare box for tokens and transfers, all passengers had boarded the car and the car had proceeded on its way before any had begun the payment of fare. The chief difficulty today was that persons, after paying their fare, tried to return to the forward portion of the car if the rear seats happened to be filled.

Seats for 58 Persons. The rear of the car is equipped with cross seats of the familiar kind, but the forward part has side seats, not seen here in recent years. The side seats resemble the side seats in the center of the car for standing room. The total seating capacity is 58, which is greater by three or four than the average car now in use, but the five-foot space in the forward portion between the side seats permits a greater gathering of strap-hangers. However, there are only eleven seats in the car and those standing in the exact center cannot by any stretching reach the straps. On the first downtown trip today on the Park line the conductor collected 130 fares. On a southbound Grand avenue trip yesterday the fare collection was 206 and on the northbound trip 200, but many persons left the car at transfer points and new riders took their places.

Step Toward Safety. The doors on the car lessen the labor of the motorman and conductor and make for safety of the riders. There is no folding step on the exterior of either entrance or exit. The entrance doors fold outward, but the exit doors fold without folding into pockets provided for them. The motorman and conductor open the doors by a slight pressure on a small lever, compressed air replacing the muscular mode of operation on cars now in use. The conductor has two levers so that he can open one or both of the doors as he chooses.

The safety of passengers is assured by the fact that the power is shut off while the doors are opened and the motorman cannot start the car until entrance and exit are closed. Policemen who boarded the car today were quite shocked to notice that the motorman is shut off from the car and cannot start the car until entrance and exit are closed. The car was spotlessly clean.

Both entrances and exit are divided into two equal widths by an iron railing. Another iron railing opposite the conductor and at right angles with the car's side creates a 25-inch passage at the point the passengers pass the fare box.

Bell Rope Eliminated. Signal buttons for stops are higher up between the windows than on the old cars and will cease to be a tool of amusement for children. The old bell rope has disappeared. The conductor gives his signals by pressing a button which sounds the motorman's bell exactly as if by rope jerk.

New Street Car Which Expedites Loading in Operation



SPEEDING AUTO INJURES HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Her Skull, Thighs and Several Ribs Fractured—Car Does Not Stop.

Miss Alene Southworth, 17 years old, 5643 Julian avenue, a senior at Soldan High School, was knocked down and dragged about 35 feet by a speeding automobile at King's highway and Columbia avenue at 12:30 a. m. yesterday. She was taken in a semi-conscious state to Barnes Hospital where it was said her skull, both thighs and several ribs were fractured. Her condition today was said to be critical.

The driver did not stop, but continued north on King's highway at such speed that witnesses were unable to give the police any description of the automobile or its occupants.

Miss Southworth was returning from a party on Columbia avenue, accompanied by Louise Rodgers, 17 years old of 5656 Cates avenue, the latter's brother, Robert Rodgers, and William Dings of 5715 Enright avenue. They were crossing King's highway from the west to the east side to catch a Southhampton car. Miss Southworth was behind the others.

When they were about half way across the street Miss Southworth's companions heard her utter a cry and when they looked around she was lying the street about 35 feet north of the crossing. The automobile was a block away and all they could see of it was the red tail light. They were unable to say whether it was a large or small type of car.

PETITION FILED FOR CAR LINE FRANCHISE IN COUNTY

Trucks Would Run Mile on Jennings Road and Mile on Melrose and Service Cemetery.

A petition for a franchise to build two miles of track for an electric street railway in St. Louis County was filed in the County Court at Clayton this afternoon by John F. McDermott, a real estate operator, and others interested in the development of the new Memorial Park Cemetery on Melrose avenue and the Lucas and Hunt road, St. Louis County.

The proposed line, which is intended to serve the cemetery, would extend one mile, north and south, along the Jennings road, between the Natural Bridge road and Melrose avenue, and one mile east and west along Melrose avenue, between Helen avenue and the Lucas and Hunt road. The two lines would connect at Melrose avenue and the Jennings road.

COMMISION RIGHT TO INCREASE SEDALIA WATER RATES UPHELD

U. S. Supreme Court, Also in Fulton Phone Case, Dismisses Appeals.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Decisions upholding the right of the Missouri Public Service Commission to increase water rates in Sedalia and telephone rates in Fulton, Mo., will stand as a result of the action of the Supreme Court today in dismissing for lack of jurisdiction appeals brought by officials of those two cities.

Woman Gets Two Years for Theft.

Mrs. Grace Lee, 25 years old, of 810 Buchanan street, was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by a jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court this afternoon. She was charged with the theft of a \$125 fur from the Grand-Leader on Nov. 1 last.

FORMER JUDGE CLARK DIES; ILL SINCE 1916

He Made Arrangements for Funeral When Hope for Recovery Was Given Up in January.

Benjamin F. Clark, 68 years old, who served from November, 1912, to November, 1916, as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, and who was defeated for reelection in 1916 by his Republican opponent, Chauncey Krueger, died of tuberculosis at Mount St. Rose Hospital, 910 South Broadway, last midnight. He had been a patient there since Dec. 8.

He was taken to the hospital from Dale City, Fla., where he had gone on account of ill health shortly after his defeat at the polls. Physicians who treated him abandoned hope for his recovery late in January, and when informed of his condition, Clark discussed some of the arrangements for his funeral, expressing a desire to be buried in his family lot at Bellefontaine Cemetery and requesting that the Elks lodge have charge of his funeral services.

During his term as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Clark frequently was criticized for leniency toward defendants brought before him on appeals from police court decisions. It was charged that he disregarded testimony and invariably dismissed the cases of immoral women and police characters convicted in the lower courts. His readiness to accept the bonds presented for the release of police characters under arrest also was criticized.

He attributed his defeat in 1916 to the newspapers and at that time announced he would resume the practice of law. Instead, he purchased a small orange grove near Dale City, and went there with his wife. Clark was born at Louisville, Ky. He came to St. Louis about 40 years ago and resided here until his departure for Florida. He served as City Attorney during the administration of Mayor Noonan and ran for Circuit Attorney in 1892, but was defeated.

Still and Mash Seized and Beer Destroyed in County

Prohibition enforcement officers Saturday night seized Owen H. Coyle, 40 years old of 4266 St. Louis avenue, on a charge of selling the whiskey found in the car. Coyle denied the charge. A search of his home disclosed a small amount of liquor, a funnel and a copper measuring cup of the type ordinarily used in saloons.

Federal authorities, after an investigation, said they would ask for warrants for Coyle and the Iowans.

DR. SCOTT PARSONS AND FAMILY ROUTED FROM HOME BY FIRE

A short circuit in the electric wiring system in the basement at the home of Dr. Scott Parsons, 4022 Washington boulevard, caused a fire today, which compelled Dr. Parsons and the four members of his family to seek safety in scanty attire. The flames and water damaged furniture and clothing in several rooms on the first and second floors about \$1500.

The sleeping quarters of the family are on the second floor of the house, a two-story structure. Dr. Parsons said he was awakened by smoke and by the time he had aroused his wife, daughter and son, the fire had reached the second floor. The lights went out and the family with difficulty made their way through the darkness and smoke to the street clad in sleeping clothes and overcoats. Shelter was obtained in the homes of neighbors.

Glion Parsons was married Jan. 19 last to Miss Lillian Nugent, daughter of the late James T. Nugent, one of the five brothers who established the Nugent & Bros. Dry Goods Co. before her marriage. Mrs. Parsons resided with her mother, Mrs. Lillian P. Nugent at Maple avenue and Thornby place. The couple returned from their honeymoon, on Feb. 10 last, and were residing temporarily at Dr. Parsons' residence. Glion is a teller at the Grand Avenue Bank.

Waste Paper Fire Blocks Cars.

Fire of unknown origin, in a pile of waste paper on the second floor of the Compton Building, Seventh and Locust streets, at 10:15 o'clock today, did slight damage to the building, which is unfinished in that section, and stopped Hodioman cars for a quarter of an hour. Smoke from the fire went up the rear elevator shaft and came out through windows of the seventh floor.

WHISKY AND PISTOLS FOUND IN SEIZED AUTO

Vehicle From Iowa and Its Drivers Fall Into Hands of the Police.

Four Mounted District policemen, attired in civilian clothing and afoot in search of highwaymen and burglars who have recently been active in the vicinity of West Florissant and Geraldine avenues, arrested two young men in a touring car at 2:30 a. m. yesterday when the latter inquired for directions to the St. Charles Rock Road and thus interrupted what appeared to be bootleggers' attempt to take whisky into Iowa.

The policemen, suspicious of the search, which disclosed the presence of six 10-gallon casks and 36 quart bottles of whisky in the machine. Two loaded revolvers were also found in the car.

When questioned at the Mounted District Police Station the prisoners said they were David Masters, 25 years old, a mechanic, and Joseph Getchell, 17, also a mechanic, both of Des Moines, Ia. They said they were on their way to Des Moines when arrested and explained that the whisky in the car had been purchased here and was intended for their personal consumption. The automobile bore an Iowa license plate.

On information obtained from the prisoners the police arrested Owen H. Coyle, 40 years old of 4266 St. Louis avenue, on a charge of selling the whiskey found in the car. Coyle denied the charge. A search of his home disclosed a small amount of liquor, a funnel and a copper measuring cup of the type ordinarily used in saloons.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS AFTER FAINTING OVER STOVE

Sister and Brother-in-Law Tell of Hearing Her Scream After Starting Breakfast.

Miss Nannie Graham, 46 years old, who made her home with her sister, Mrs. Dudley Schmellacher, 3726 Arsenal street, died at St. Anthony's Hospital at 11:15 a. m. yesterday from burns suffered earlier in the day when she fell over a lighted gas stove burner when seized with a fainting spell.

The police were told Miss Graham usually arose to start breakfast before others of the family got up. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock her screams awakened her sister and brother-in-law. When they ran to the kitchen they found her clothes ablaze. She had fallen into a chair backwards from the stove which she had just lighted. They tore off the burning clothing and called physicians.

Miss Graham was burned all over the body. Her sister said she was subject to fainting.

SERUM AIDS TYPHUS VICTIMS

PARIS, March 1.—Mortality from typhus fever has been reduced from 47 per cent to 6 per cent by the use of a new serum adopted by Red Cross workers at Ekaterinodar, in the Kuban district of Russia, according to reports received here.

Confidence is expressed that this serum may save Russia from decimation by typhus.

LABOR POLICY ADOPTED BY CLEVELAND C. OF C.

Declaration Places Public's Right to Service Above Either the Strike or Lockout.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—The Committee on Labor Relations of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has formulated a labor relations policy, set forth in a declaration of principles concerning labor relations for Cleveland, said to be the first instance in the country where a definite policy has been planned for a community by a group of leaders of industry and labor.

The declaration represents the cumulative efforts of the committee in recent months, following the efforts of President Wilson's round-table conference to suggest a solution of industrial problems, of which Paul H. Fries, president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, was secretary of the public group, and of previous similar committees set up by the chamber during the past four years. Warren K. Stone, grain dealer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is a member of the committee.

Plan to Be Pursued. Representative negotiations is the terms used by the committee to replace collective bargaining and as defined provides for negotiations between an employer and a committee of his employees added, if they desire, by a competent advocate or adviser of their own choosing. This plan is similar to the method used by the railroad brotherhoods, and is equally applicable to the shop committee method.

Progressive recommendations of the committee include advice to employers to take the workers into their confidence and to place before their employees financial and other information concerning their enterprises.

The committee opposes compulsion by either employer or employee to maintain a union or non-union shop, but recognizes the possibility of a mutual agreement of this character.

The report recognizes that the eight-hour day has been adopted as standard in many industries and establishments.

Public Right Placed First. The declaration places the public's right to service above the employer's right to strike and the employee's right to lockout; advocates uninterrupted service to the public pending settlement of disputes, and proposes publication of the facts relating to labor controversies to advise the public of their merits.

Public interest requires increasing production, the report says. The cost of living is given first place in wage considerations. Overtime work is discouraged, and the Saturday half holiday encouraged. The safeguarding of the health of workers is advocated and also enforcement by public officials of all laws in respect to coercive measures.

FOUR KILLED AND TWO INJURED IN HOTEL FIRE IN OKLAHOMA

By the Associated Press. ENID, Ok., March 1.—Four persons lost their lives and two were injured at Hennessey when the Rhodes Hotel, a three-story frame building, burned to the ground early today.

Garfield Rosenthal of Hennessey, a soldier, perished in the flames when he re-entered the burning building in an attempt to save his mother-in-law.

The purpose of this meeting," said he, "is to organize the Mississippi Valley States and to prepare for another convention which will be called in New York City soon. The purposes of organization will be to awaken business and professional men and taxpayers generally to their political responsibilities, to interest them in politics and the election of 1920, and to elect a slate of candidates."

"We will oppose Bolshevism, radicalism, Socialism and class legislation and will conduct an active campaign of propaganda to eradicate from the schools and colleges of the United States professors and teachers who are advocating dangerous theories of radicalism. Out colleges are filled now with this class of men and women and they are a menace to our country and its safety."

Cites Remins of Work.

Haideaman said that in Los Angeles the firemen and policemen formed unions and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but that the Commercial Federation prevailed upon them to withdraw from this organization and then succeeded in having passed a city ordinance increasing the pay of both police and fire departments.

10 CALIFORNIANS HERE TO PROMOTE ANTI-RADICAL PLAN

Object of New Federation Is to Interest Business and Professional Men in Politics and Fight Bolshevism.

Promoted by 10 Californians and formed with the avowed purpose of fighting the so-called radical groups in American politics, the Commercial Federation of America today began a two-day session in the assembly room at Hotel Statler. Delegates were present from all states in the Mississippi valley east of Colorado, west of Pennsylvania, and north and south to the boundaries of the United States, except Wisconsin, Alabama and Louisiana. Assurance had been received that these states would be represented by night.

The meeting here was called with the idea of making the Commercial Federation a national organization and its promoters probably state that their object in the forthcoming national political campaign will be to prevent such organizations as the Nonpartisan League, National People's League and Committee of Forty-eight from obtaining a position of commanding influence.

Origin of Federation. The convention is the outgrowth of the Commercial Federation of California, formed six years ago in Los Angeles and called by the name of its representatives here, of business men, farmers, professional workers and employers. Their position with reference to the Government is that more industrial problems must be taken in political affairs by business men if a business policy is to succeed in the handling of the affairs of the nation. In Los Angeles at the last election the 16 representatives of that county in the California State Legislature.

S. H. Halstead of Pasadena, Cal., opened the convention at 11 a. m. as temporary chairman and introduced Harry M. Haldeman of Los Angeles, president of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Co., who explained briefly the purpose of the meeting. Halstead was then chosen permanent chairman.

Speakers at the forenoon session were George W. Cartwright of Los Angeles, whose topic was "The Work of the Educational Department of the Federation" and Edward F. Trefz of Los Angeles, who spoke on "Methods of Organization."

Will Combat A. F. of L. Halstead, in his talk, said, "You can play with organized labor, but if you do so, you must give everything. I expect to see the American Federation of Labor is today the most dangerous force in American politics and we want this organization to become large enough to stand on its own feet and to remove the fear of that body from the minds of our politicians and of employers."

It was explained that the constitution of the Commercial Federation of California provides that no "fellowship" in that organization may be a candidate for public office. At one point in Halstead's address he was interrupted by a delegate who said, "You admit frankly that you or you of this organization, represent the capitalist interests, do you not think that will harm us in a public campaign?"

Halstead answered by calling on several in the group of Californians to relate their experiences in having been favorably received in the factory and oil field districts of their State by employees as well as employers.

Several speakers referred to what they termed the menace which threatened that the forces of organized labor might gain control of the next Congress of the United States. A telegram was read from the delegates to relate their experiences in having been favorably received in the factory and oil field districts of their State by employees as well as employers.

Not to Form Party. Halstead, one of the founders of the California Federation, said there is no present prospect of another political party as a result of this conference nor do he desire that one should be organized, the purpose being to direct the fight against the two major parties and to form an organization strong enough to assure the selection of candidates by both of the older political parties who will be acceptable to the business interests of the country.

"The purpose of this meeting," said he, "is to organize the Mississippi Valley States and to prepare for another convention which will be called in New York City soon. The purposes of organization will be to awaken business and professional men and taxpayers generally to their political responsibilities, to interest them in politics and the election of 1920, and to elect a slate of candidates."

"We will oppose Bolshevism, radicalism, Socialism and class legislation and will conduct an active campaign of propaganda to eradicate from the schools and colleges of the United States professors and teachers who are advocating dangerous theories of radicalism. Out colleges are filled now with this class of men and women and they are a menace to our country and its safety."

TONIGHT UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

Every Monday adds a long list of new names to our favorite department. Let us include yours today—see Enders are beginning to realize the importance of having and are taking advantage of the excellent service we render our customers—old and new—start that account today with 15¢ or more. Open Mondays 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY 4035 Delmar Ave. Assets—\$1,450,000.00.

Drowning Watchman Scooped From River With Steam Shovel

Another Saves Companion Who Had Fallen 50 Feet and Gone Down With Broken Leg.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—David Elkins of Columbus, a watchman employed to patrol the river bank here, was saved from drowning yesterday when another watchman lowered a steam shovel into the river and scooped Elkins from 12 feet of water. Elkins had slipped on the bank and fallen 60 feet into the river, fracturing a leg. Elkins' companion lowered the shovel into the river and saved the drowning man.

MONROE DOCTRINE IS DEFINED FOR SALVADOR

Reply Is Virtually Same as President's Statement Made Four Years Ago.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 1.—The reply to the request of the republic of Salvador for an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine has been forwarded. It was announced today at the State Department.

Its text was not made public, but officials said it was virtually the same as the interpretation given by President Wilson in an address before the second Pan-American Scientific Congress here on Jan. 5, 1916.

This address of the President was referred to in the reply to Salvador. The President outlined to the Pan-American Congress the proposals submitted to South and Central American diplomats by the State Department as a basis for an effective agreement between all the republics of the Western Hemisphere "not only for international peace of America, but for domestic peace as well."

"I hope and believe that this can be accomplished," said the President. "It will be accomplished in the first place by the States of America uniting in guaranteeing to each other absolute political and interdependence and territorial integrity."

"In the second place, and as a necessary corollary to that, guaranteeing the agreement to settle all pending boundary disputes among themselves, should they unhappily arise, by mutual and by patient impartial investigation and settlement by arbitration; and the agreement necessary to the peace of the Americas that no State of either continent will permit revolutionary expeditions to be fitted out on its territory and that they will prohibit the exportation of munitions of war for the purpose of supplying revolutionists against neighboring Governments."

"It is just as much to our interests to assist each other to the orderly processes within our own borders as it is to orderly processes in our controversies with one another."

63 PASSENGERS LAND FROM SHIP ON ROCKS

Crew of 120 of the Bohemian Remains on Vessel on Ledge Near Halifax.

By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, March 1.—The Leyland line steamship Bohemian, a 544-ton ship, bound for Liverpool from Boston, with 153 persons on board, went on the rocks 40 miles east of Sambre early today in a squall.

Sixty-three passengers were taken off by tug and brought to this port. Tugs stood by the vessel, which was bound for Liverpool from Boston. The 120 members of the crew remained on board.

S O S calls said the vessel was held fast on a ledge and was in need of immediate assistance. The British steamer Maplenore and several other ships went to her assistance.

JAMES L. CARLISLE, FORMER POSTMASTER, DIES AT 69

Official Under Cleveland Also Was Head of Election Board—Active in Masonic Circles.

James L. Carlisle, 69 years old, postmaster of St. Louis from May, 1894 to 1898, and former chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, died of heart trouble at 10:30 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Douglas Jones, 5065 Cates avenue.

Carlisle had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time, but had been confined to his home only about a week. He was a widower. His had not been actively engaged in politics for several years, but was prominent in Masonic activities.

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SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY 4035 Delmar Ave. Assets—\$1,450,000.00.

PRISONER OF POLICE BEATING LAWDERS TO TELL OF POLICE BEATING

Letter Found in Room of Man and Wife Arrested Suggested That He Go Before Grand Jury.

A letter found in possession of George P. Barth, 42 years old, 3049 Cass avenue, a former convict, who with his wife, Mrs. Bertha Barth, 39, was arrested yesterday in connection with a series of recent burglaries, was from Williams & Rollins, a firm of lawyers, in the Wainwright Building, and urged Barth to tell the grand jury that day to indict the grand jury that day to indict him and his wife through a "third degree."

Articles, including jewelry and wearing apparel, valued at about \$2000, were found at Barth's home, part of which were identified by nine persons whose homes have been looted by burglaries since Feb. 1. Barth was identified by John Nansen, 301 Dover place, as a man who was caught ransacking the Nansen home the night of Feb. 1 and who escaped after covering Nansen with a revolver and locking him in a room.

The police records show that Barth was convicted of burglary Feb. 20, 1913, and was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary. The records also show that he and his wife were arrested Nov. 6, 1918, in connection with the theft of shoes from an interstate shipment, but were subsequently acquitted.

Reference to "Beating." The letter to Barth from the lawyers was dated Feb. 6 last and included a newspaper clipping telling of Circuit Judge Klene's instructions to the grand jury that day to investigate complaints of prisoners who alleged they had been beaten by policemen and detectives in an effort to make them confess crimes.

"Now is your time out of the time for your wife to get even with the officers that beat both of you when you were locked up," the letter stated. "Both of you go up and see Judge Klene and if you cannot see him ask for the grand jury room and tell them about it. But don't get cold feet or be afraid. The court will stand by you."

"It is time something was done, and the way you both were beat up was a shame. Go to it and we will back you up. You can show this letter if you like. Yours truly, 'WILLIAMS & ROLLINS'."

The letter was typewritten but the names of the attorneys were written in ink. It was on the stationery of Joseph G. Williams and J. A. Rollins, in addition to identifying Barth as Nansen, identified as his prisoner, two odd buttons which he said were among the things taken from his home.

Property Identified. Other persons who identified articles taken from Barth's home and the things they identified, were Otto Vehm, 629 Alabama avenue, photographer, several records and two shirt waists; Mrs. Elizabeth Forman, 5342 Geraldine avenue, wedding ring and pair of earrings; Patrolman James Reynolds, 4415 Idaho avenue, whose home was ransacked in his absence a ring; Mrs. Lorraine Beaumont, 2210 A Park avenue, a diamond ring valued at \$20; Mrs. H. H. Pies, 3342 Liberty avenue, clock, neck chain and comb; Edward H. Smith, 213 King's Highway Park, suit of clothes; August Laniack, 5318 Michigan avenue, suit of clothing, and Oscar Buschroeder, 3524 Meier street, a scarf pin and a green velvet hat.

The police deny that Barth or his wife were assaulted on the occasion of their previous arrests. They said that Barth made no complaint then or at any other time to the Police Department about having been roughly handled. His refusal to comment on the letter from the lawyers.

Isaac A. Rollins of the firm of Williams & Rollins said this afternoon that Barth and his wife had requested the firm to institute criminal action against the policemen alleged to have given the "third degree." Rollins said this was refused because of the friendship he and Williams felt toward the Police Department.

"When I saw Judge Klene's invitation in the papers advising Barth to act for himself," Rollins said, "I am the father of that letter, and I won't take back water on it. It is not aimed at the department, but at any erring individuals."

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N. Y. - FLYING DUTCHMAN - SOUTHAMPTON
Phila. Mar. 6, Phila. Mar. 17
New York Mar. 20 New York Apr. 17
St. Paul Mar. 27 St. Paul Apr. 24

NEW YORK - HAMBURG

Manhattan Mar. 10
Manhattan Mar. 17
Manhattan Mar. 24
Haverford Mar. 31
Haverford Apr. 7
Haverford Apr. 14

PHILADELPHIA - LIVERPOOL

Phila. Mar. 10
Phila. Mar. 17
Phila. Mar. 24
Phila. Mar. 31
Phila. Apr. 7
Phila. Apr. 14

German Not Excited About Wilhelm. WILHELMSTADT, Curacao, March 1.—Reports that former Emperor Wilhelm of Germany might be brought to the island of Curacao for internment have not created any excitement here. The people apparently are taking the reports as more of a joke than a fact.

the Bolshevik chieftains have made this barbarically gorgeous nesting place of Oriental autocracy the throbbing nerve center of world revolution. Within its buttressed walls they plan the progress of revolutionary Russia, and from its frowning gates they rally forth in their high power limousines on affairs of state even as the Czar in his day went forth to superintend.

Continued on Next Page.

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Sacrifice Specials!

A final, drastic cleanup of all remaining winter garments at terrific reductions. They MUST GO! Every item offered at just a fraction of its worth. But, on account of the restricted quantities, be early for biggest bargains.

Winter Coats—Choice of the House

Actual Values to \$40! **\$16.50**

Nothing excepted. Finest silk-lined Cloth Coats, fur-trimmed Coats, long or short plushes, all included. Tremendous savings at.....

Silk and Cloth Dresses Reduced!

Positive Values to \$25

For the one day only: choose from tafetas, tricotine, Georgettes, jerseys, serges and combinations—all at the low price of.....

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Smart Spring Skirts—Special!

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A wonderful special group of new Spring Skirts: new pocket and button features. Splendid savings at.....

Waists Sacrificed—Values to \$6!

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About 250 Waists remaining from the past season's selling—a few slightly mussed or soiled—sacrificed at.....

\$2.85

RICH BUY ALL THEY WISH IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Restrictions Easily Evaded, While Poor Are Forced to Pay Exorbitant Prices for Rent and Fuel.

BEGINNINGS OF NEW ARISTOCRACIES SEEN

Capitalism Supposed to Be Crushed, but Capital Is Still Being Accumulated—Class Power Growing.

BY LINCOLN EYRE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1920, by the Press Publishing Co., The New York World.

RIGA, Livonia (by Courier to Berlin), Feb. 25.—In wartime France, England and Germany no man could obtain for love or money more than a specified maximum of food, fuel or the household requirements. In wartime and revolutionary Russia, ruled by a communist dictatorship, any man with enough thousand ruble notes can buy all the food and warmth he desires.

Throughout the war dwellers in London, Paris or Berlin affected by war conditions (and that meant practically everybody) were freed of paying rent by a moratorium. Residents of Moscow and Petrograd are still obliged to pay rent and at a far higher figure than in prewar days. These two facts, taken together, are evidence that an all-powerful Bolshevik in the Communist Government has in two years installed a less measure of communism in actual practice than existed in the belligerent European countries during the war years. To my mind this is one of the severest, albeit the most rarely mentioned, indictments of the Bolsheviks' vast communist program, since it reveals their impotency to attain their initial aim—the abolition of classes. They claim, however, that when the war blockade and counter revolutionary uprisings no longer harass them, they will soon overcome speculation and other evils that foster inequality and thereby menace realization of Communism. They argue, moreover, that inasmuch as existing abnormal circumstances make these evils unavoidable, their temporary toleration by the Soviet Government shows the latter's realistic grasp on the situation, which in turn demonstrates its ability to govern. They point out that the revolution—meaning, of course, the Bolshevik revolution of Nov. 7, 1917—was not expected to establish Communism overnight. It was merely expected to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat as a first step toward the Socialistic commonwealth sought by the disciples of Karl Marx. The dictatorship of the proletariat means simply the forcible seizure by the industrial workers and peasants or small farmers of the national government and national wealth, including all organs of production. In other words, the property classes are dispossessed in favor of the nonproperty classes.

Capital Still Accumulated.

In order that the dictators in the mass of workers and peasants shall share equitably in the national wealth, all productive enterprises, including the land, are, in principle, nationalized, that is, become the property of the state. Neither private ownership nor money as a medium of labor compensation, however, has been abolished, and with either in existence communism is obviously an impossibility.

All that the revolution has sought to do up to the present is to control both, without any considerable measure of success. For, while capitalism in the larger sense of the term has been destroyed, together with private ownership on a large scale, capital continues to be accumulated and to make its influence felt. One man may still possess more than another in worldly goods and receive higher pay for his work. Equality of material possessions is as non-existent in the Russian social republic as it is in the American "bourgeois" republic.

Hence there are coming into existence new groupings of Russian population, new lines of economic demarcation, new forms of social standing and of wealth. The beginning of new aristocracies are detectable. One is found in the governmental hierarchy, the other in the ever-increasing speculative class. Each is dependent upon the other, for speculators can operate only with the tacit consent of the Soviets, and the Soviets, for the moment at least, cannot do without the speculators (which means all persons engaged in private trading). Governmental aristocracy has its boots imbedded in the Kremlin, that ancient Moscow citadel out of which there grew the far-flung might of the Romanoff dynasty.

In Soviet Russia today one speaks of the Kremlin as one spoke of Versailles in the magnificent days of Louis XIV. To dwell within its sacred precincts, to which none save the elect have access, is to be of those in whose hands repose the present-day destinies of the greatest Caucasian nation. Only the most eminent commissaries of the people and a few other Soviet stars of the first magnitude are domiciled there in the grandiose palaces that once housed the most famous figures of Muscovite history.

Protected behind numerous barriers of bayonets and machine guns,

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Here are a few seasonable suggestions at everyday money-saving prices:

STRING BEANS Hartford Standard, No. 2 can, 9c Atlix Standard, No. 2 can, 14c Holiday Refugee, No. 2 can, 23c Holiday Small Refugee No. 2 can, 27c	CORN Poinsettia Standard, No. 2 can, 10c Homing Country Gentleman, No. 2 can, 16c Mitchell's Shoepeg, No. 2 can, 19c Rose of Sharon, Baby Kernel, No. 2 can, 23c	TOMATOES Government large can, 11c Bird River, No. 2 can, 10c Brook's Hand Pack, ed. large can, 22c Big R No. 1, large can, 8c	PEAS Baraboo Selected, No. 2 can, 12c Wi-Ma Sifted, No. 2 can, 14c Lakeside Telephone, No. 2 can, 19c Circus Fancy Sifted, No. 2 can, 26c
Oleomargarine Purity Nut, 32c Finest Quality TROCO , 33c VEGACO , 37c	BEETS Larsen's, cut, No. 2 can, 9c Larsen's, sliced, No. 2 can, 19c Holiday Rosebud, No. 2 can, 21c Larsen's, No. 3 can, 17c	SALMON Commerce Alaska Pink, No. 1 tall can, 20c Terrapin, pink, 1/2 flat can, 14c Johnson Red, No. 1 tall, 32c Empress Sockeye, No. 1 tall, 37c	SARDINES Sea Foam, 1/4 oil can, 7c Underwood's, 1/2 oil can, 13c Bouffant, 1/2 oil can, 18c Planer Boneless, 1/2 sauce can, 48c Union Norwegian, 1/2 can, 29c
TUNA FISH E. P. C. Broken, No. 1 can, 33c Catalina, 1/2 can, 24c Blue Sea, 1/2 can, 15c Steel's Albacore, 1/2 can, 9c	SPINACH Terrapin, No. 2 can, 12c Terrapin, No. 3 can, 17c Del Monte, fancy, 1/2 can, 19c No. 2 1/2 can, 24c Holiday, fancy, No. 3 can, 24c	Canned Peaches Carters, sliced flat, No. 1 can, 23c Sunlight, sliced flat, No. 2 can, 32c Calif. Growers' Standard, No. 2 1/2 can, 28c Del Monte Melba, No. 2 1/2 can, 47c	Canned Pineapple Holly Sliced, No. 1 can, 18c Solar Sliced, No. 2 can, 27c Del Monte Sliced, No. 2 can, 33c Alaska Grated, No. 2 can, 29c
Canned Apricots Curfew Flat, No. 1 can, 21c Del Monte, No. 2 can, 32c Brookdale, No. 2 1/2 can, 27c Amberst, No. 2 1/2 can, 34c	CORN FLAKES National, package, 6c Quaker, package, 10c Kellogg's, package, 12c Post Toasties, package, 12c	ROLLED OATS ATLAS, package, 10c NATURAL, package, 11c QUAKER, package, 12c Quaker Two-Minute, package, 13c	WHEAT CEREALS Ration Wheat, large package, 23c Ration Wheat, small package, 16c Quaker Cracked Wheat, package, 21c Joy of Wheat, package, 22c Bacon Wheat, package, 21c

Will open in March a big downtown store and three others. Watch for announcement.

HELP YOURSELF AT

Grand and Lucas Easton Near Union 6003 Kingsbury Bartmer and Hodiamont
Easton Near Taylor 5712 Easton Olive and Boyle Delmar Near Clara
Grand Near Gravois Delmar Near Hamilton



Good Old Home Made Doughnuts

M-m-m-yum! Hot 'crumbly-crust' delicacies covered with sugar and made of Valier's Enterprise Flour.

The kiddies just can't keep their hands off them. And grown-ups need watching, too.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

produces such baking as an every day matter of course. For it is special-milled from the finest hard winter wheat grown.

Of course such a flour costs slightly more in the sack, but the difference is only insurance. It protects you against expensive failures and assures you of

More Loaves Per Sack

Ask your grocer to-day for Valier's Enterprise—the perfect all-purpose flour.

"Community" is Valier's high-grade popular priced flour. It has made a host of friends.



March 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Savings Days

at Fourth and Pine Streets

Money deposited with us on or before Friday, the 5th, will draw interest from the first of March, at 3% compounded in June and December.

The Mississippi Valley Savings depositor has Federal Reserve protection and the experienced and attentive service of an institution which has been protecting savings for nearly thirty years.

If you haven't already opened a Mississippi Valley Account, this is the time to do it.

Savings Department

Open Monday 5 to 6:30 P. M.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$8,500,000

FOURTH and PINE

ADVERTISEMENT

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels—say "California"



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's use on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."

"Exellent Will Make Your Hair Long, Too"

EXELENTO

FOR KINKY HAIR

"Every woman can have nice, long hair," says Max Gilbert. "My hair has grown 25 inches long by using your wonderful EXELENTO QUININE POMADE."

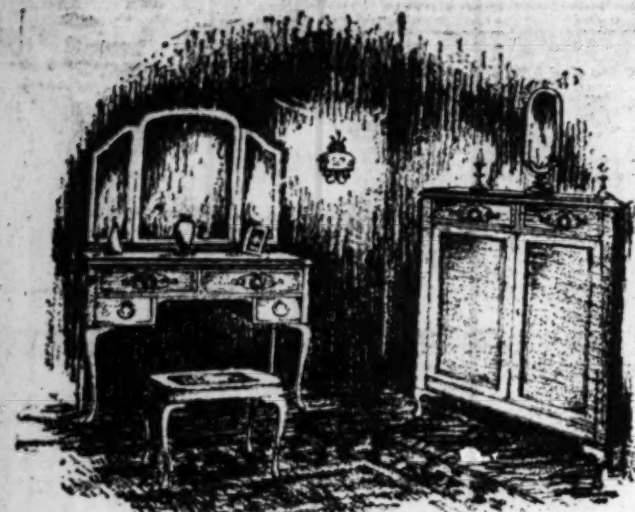
Don't be fooled by fake Elna Removers. They are dangerous to your hair and scalp. Our pomade removes dandruff, feeds the roots of the hair and makes it grow long and shiny. We make Exellent Skin Beautifier, an ointment for dark, scaly skin. Use in treatment of skin troubles. PRICE OF EACH 25c IN STAMPS OR COIN. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Write for Particulars. EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

When your head feels like a basket of broken bottles—you need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Stomach or bowel disorder poisons the blood and thus irritates the rest of the body.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



More Beautiful Bedrooms

are demanded since the realization that a thoroughly healthful sleeping room need not be a hopelessly homey one.

The Bedroom Furniture you find here is chosen with strict adherence to fundamental artistic values. There is never a cheap "catch-fancy" piece among it, so you may choose with the assurance of a full measure of satisfying service. This applies to our least costly as well as to the most elegantly designed and exquisitely executed suites or pieces.

Though there is a scarcity of good furniture—not only of bedroom furniture, but of all kinds—constant activity in the markets and our tremendous buying power with the makers of high-grade furniture enables us to keep our floors well filled with the sort of furniture you want in your home.

Trerlicht-Duncker
Twelfth at Locust



"Sealed" Victor Records for March on Sale at KIESELHORST'S "The Store With the Big Victor Dog"

Three of the Big "Hits"

"You'd Be Surprised".....All Star Trio
"Mystery".....Beverly and Novelty Orchestra
"That Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone".....John McCormack

A glorious list of wonderful new delights for you on your Phonograph. Come and hear them all.

"SEALED" RECORDS—In original factory envelopes—your guarantee of NEW, UNUSED RECORDS.

1007 OLIVE STREET

Coors PURE MALTED MILK

For Appetizing Dishes

Try COORS for cooking—it goes fine in bread, cake, soup, candy, etc. Gives a delicious flavor to cocoa. And by itself it makes a beverage that always satisfies. Be sure to ask for COORS. At drug stores and fountains.

AS PURE AS IT LOOKS

Stop nerve-racking COUGH

GET **D!BULL'S** COUGH SYRUP
20,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD

DR. BURKHART

Wants you to write today for a treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound. Pay for same when cured of Liver, Kidney, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Catarrh, Rheumatism. Don't miss this grandest of remedies and wonderful preventative for Grip. 7th. Address 621 Main St., Cincinnati, O. For sale at all Drug Stores. 30-day treatment, 25c.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
JEWELRY, WATCHES
JEWELRY AT CUT PRICES

TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIAL

CHOCOLATE BUTTER
FUDGE LAYER CAKE
Three wonderful homemade layers embedded in our rich Chocolate Butter Fudge icing, cake which keeps nice and moist, unequalled for any occasion.

Tuesday 63c Each
MOLASSES TAFFY

The old-fashioned kind with that real molasses tang that you always long for when eating real Molasses Candy.

Tuesday 50c Pound
Only. We ship anywhere.

Glera
CANDIES
512 LOCUST ST.

RICH BUY ALL THEY WISH IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Continued From Preceding Page.

the administration of their colossal heritage. Bolshevism's Upper Ten are in the Kremlin. The lesser lights of the Bolshevik aristocracy must content themselves with quarters in the "Soviet houses," which were the city's leading hotels, and are now nationalized habitations reserved for prominent Soviet officials. These buildings, like the Kremlin, are better heated and generally better cared for than most other domiciles, and the food served in them is slightly more abundant. Sentries guard the doors to prevent unauthorized visitors from gaining admission.

Many manses, owing to the nature of their work, have automobiles at their disposal, which, however, are not always used only in line of duty. Indeed, on a gala night at the Moscow Grand Opera, there were practically as many cars parked outside as there were in the old days—only they are all the property of the state and merely temporarily assigned to their individual owners. Still, the fact that some individuals ride to the opera in limousines while the rest walk is necessarily productive of class division.

Soviets Hard Working. Already there is a slang term for the former—the proletarian bourgeoisie, they are called. It must not be supposed that the Soviet leaders spend much time in joy-riding or going to the theater. To my certain knowledge they are one of the hardest working groups of men and women in the world today. But it undoubtedly gives one furiously to think, however, to see the lovely wife of Comrade So-and-So, resplendent in a set of superb cables and a bewitching toque that might have come straight from the Rue de la Paix, alighting from a glittering Rolls Royce at the portals of the first "Soviet house," formerly the fashionable Hotel National.

Such a spectacle is the exception and not the rule, of course, but then exceptions sometimes become rules. Still more startling is an experience I had in one of the Government departments whither I went to lunch with an official who, not being a Communist, likes to poke fun at the Soviet inconsistencies. Noticing that there were two mess halls, I asked why.

"Well," he said, gravely, "the larger is for the common herd and the other is for the Communists." I once remarked to a high Foreign Office functionary that it was hard on Jacques Sadoul, the French Captain who has turned Bolshevik and has been condemned to death by a court-martial in Paris, to be separated so long from his wife and children.

"Why doesn't he bring them here then?" the Communist queried. I said I fancied one reason was that Sadoul hesitated to expose his family to the hardships of Moscow life.

Would Have No Hardships. "That is absurd," was the indignant retort. "He is a member of the Third Internationale and a very important personage and as such his family would be lodged in the Kremlin and naturally get better food than the average person—in fact, they would have everything here they need."

In the governmental aristocracy must also be listed technicians and specialists who, if they do not live in the Kremlin, are otherwise far better off than the Bolshevik commissaries themselves, in that they draw much higher pay. Lenin, in common with all high Soviet officials, gets only six thousand rubles a month—less than the skilled workman can earn—whereas engineers, architects, doctors, scientists, artists, and even some lawyers are paid fifty thousand and more.

R. Keely, an American industrial efficiency expert who came to Russia four months ago to study industries under the Soviet system and who has given the Moscow Government technical advice with regard to factory management, received rations from four different official sources as a result of his complaint to Lenin that he is unable to live on the food supplied him at the start. He is one of the most envied individuals in Moscow.

I met a lawyer who had been legal representative of several factories before the revolution. Owing to his knowledge of administrative affairs of these concerns he was retained in the same capacity by their Soviet directors and was making, according to his own confession, larger fees than before—not merely larger in point of money paid him, of course, but larger in proportion to the cost of living. He was living at the rate of 3,000 rubles a day, so he must have been making fully 70,000 or 80,000 rubles a month. (It is practically impossible to accurately estimate the value of the Soviet ruble in American currency. The highest rate of exchange I was able to get was about 120 rubles to the dollar, but it should be three or four times that today.)

Theatrical Artists Highly Paid. The theatrical artists are classified as specialists and receive enormous salaries, compared with non-specialist workers. Chaliapine, the celebrated basso, gets as high as 50,000 rubles for one concert. Ballet dancers are also of the "proletarian bourgeoisie," even the coryphées drawing 5,000 and 6,000 rubles a month. So much for the governmental aristocracy.

The aristocracy, or rather plutocracy, of speculation is quite as extensive though less clearly defined. Practically all Russians speculate to a greater or lesser extent. It is only the big speculators, those who derive all or a bulk of their income from speculative barter, however, who may be considered the charter members of the new aristocracy class. Every now and then some of them are jailed, and before the death sentence was abolished a few were shot, but the vast majority feel themselves quite safe, because they know the Government recognizes them as a necessary evil. Why this should be I learned from my first encounter with one of the tribe. I made his acquaintance casually in a sort of cab-

aret-cafe (there are still a few such left in Moscow). He was a "Soviet," man about town, a Moscow Diamond Jim Brady, and nightly he ensconced himself at the best table in the cafe, usually with a fair and much bejeweled companion, and dispensed four or five thousand rubles

for food and nonalcoholic liquids between 9 and midnight—not a difficult feat when one realizes that a glass of coffee and half a dozen cakes cost close to 1000 rubles there. Supplies From Secret Source. His "game" was obtaining from some secret source supplies of ink,

typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, etc., which he sold to the Government at an exorbitant price. Now if the Government were to arrest him for speculation the hidden manufacture of articles which it badly needed would cease, for manufacturers would simply conceal or de-

stroy their equipment, and even if they were prevented from doing this it would avail little, since they get their raw materials through equally obscure channels which in turn would dry up. Consequently no long as his tactics are not too raw Continued on Next Page.

Buy From Your Neighborhood Grocer

He's your friend! He's always ready to oblige—ready to serve. Perhaps it's a matter of giving you credit during a temporary financial difficulty, or it may be simply a little extra service—a matter of rushing something to you when you need it.

This is only a part of the service your neighborhood grocer can give you. It's time you were looking to him for your daily household needs, doing all your buying from him for your mutual benefit.

Now, to get you to look up your neighborhood grocer, to know who he is, to help you get acquainted with him and to understand how conveniently he can furnish your requirements, we announce the

White Ribbon Pure Foods Contest

It is free to all under 16 years of age. There are 1000 valuable prizes to be distributed. How many words can you make, before 10 a. m., April 30, 1920, by combining the letters in "White Ribbon?"

Here Are the Thousand Prizes

- 1ST PRIZE—Westminster Bicycle; either boys' or girls' model; fully equipped; fully guaranteed; has coaster brake.
- 2ND PRIZE—Eastman Kodak; a fine kodak from this famous line; the kind you'll like.
- 3RD PRIZE—Ukelele; one of those famous Hawaiian musical instruments.
- 4TH PRIZE—Nickel-Plated Roller Skates; ball bearing, either for boy or for girl.
- 5TH PRIZE—One dozen cans White Ribbon assorted, fanciest pure foods.
- 6TH PRIZE—Wright & Ditson Tennis Racket, a splendid prize for those who play.
- 7TH PRIZE—Ever-Ready Daylo Flashlight—a popular and convenient model.
- 8TH PRIZE—Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen—you can find a use for it every day.
- 9TH PRIZE—Ingersoll Watch, a wonderful timekeeper.
- 10TH PRIZE—Manicure Set—a fine addition to any girl's dresser.
- NEXT 50 PRIZES—Each, one Ever-Sharp Pencil, always ready for home or school.
- NEXT 100 PRIZES—Each, one can White Ribbon Fancy Quality Peaches—the best.
- NEXT 340 PRIZES—Each, a good baseball if for boys, or a nickel-plated scissors for girls.
- NEXT 500 PRIZES—Each, a nice story book of absorbing interest to any boy or girl.

Go to Your Neighborhood Grocer Today

Get your entry blank from him. It contains all the rules for the contest and tells you how you may be one of the thousand winners. No goods to buy; no labels to save—just send in your list.

Get Acquainted With White Ribbon Pure Foods

They may cost a little more, perhaps, but there's great satisfaction in knowing that you are serving only the best on your table. The wonderful natural flavors of the fresh fruits, vegetables, and other products retained in White Ribbon Pure Foods will make you want them always.

KRENNING-SCHLAPP GROCER CO., Eighth and Spruce Streets, St. Louis

Don't Be Disappointed

In Your Selection of Your Washing Machiing

"1900 Cataract"

ELECTRIC WASHERS are selling faster than we can be supplied.

We have just received our shipment ordered for delivery over 60 days ago.

Take advantage of this opportunity—Secure yours at the old price now—(small payment down, balance easy terms).

Banish Your Laundry Troubles

You don't have to worry when you have a

"1900 Cataract"

The tremendous agitation of hot water secured by the magic figure 8 movement swishes the soapy water through your clothes four times as often as in the ordinary washer.

The figure 8 movement makes the "1900" the perfect washer.

We Will Do One Week's Washing Free

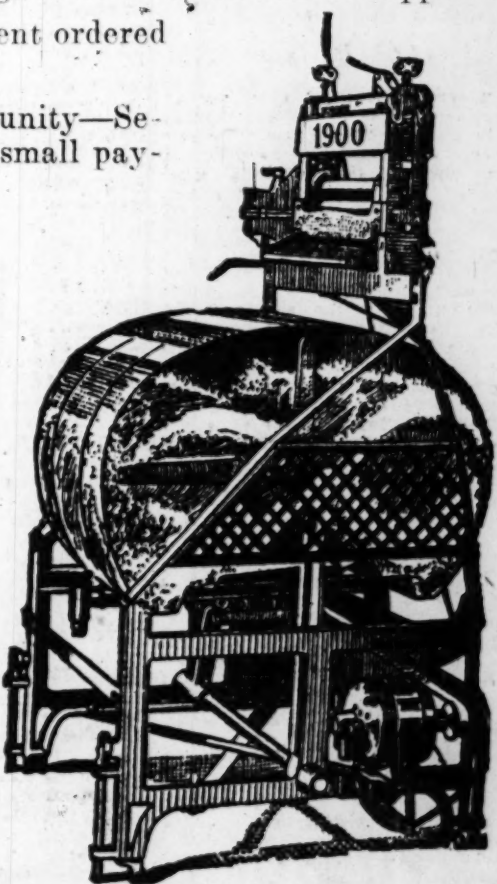
See us at the Mississippi Valley Exposition or call at

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Factory Distributors
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ADVERTISEMENT HAVE NO ILLNESS IN FAMILY THIS WINTER

A Little Care May Save Lives.

During the Winter months, the lack of fresh vegetables and fruit causes an accumulation of harmful waste-matter in the system. Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea is Nature's herbal laxative and physic, and should be in every household. Prepare it as you would ordinary tea. Take a cup as needed. It produces results of a marvelous character.

25c at any drug store.



ADVERTISEMENT

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Made from vegetable drugs, contain no calomel whatever, will not salivate. Recognized for thirty-two years as a standard herb remedy for CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, SLUGGISH BLOOD, INDIGESTION, DISORDERED STOMACH, regulates the KIDNEY and LIVER, makes you healthy, strong and vigorous. Each box contains a GUARANTEE coupon, and is sealed with a blue wax bearing signature of ALONZO O. BLISS. For sale by all leading druggists in boxes containing 200 doses for \$1.00 and a small size for 50c. Made by A. O. BLISS CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT

Easy Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines. March winds usually play havoc with skins of that kind. In such cases if one will procure an ounce of common uncolored wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off the next morning, all most invisible flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectively remove freckles or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No harm, or inconvenience accompanies this simple treatment.

WEIL Special! 200 BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS

Tuesday Only at \$9.95



Real All-Wool Double Warp Serge Suits at \$9.95

Mothers! Just remember that these are not the flimsy single warp serges offered in the usual "sale" of other stores, but heavy, firmly woven DOUBBLE WARP pure wool serges that will give genuine service! And the smart belted models with their stylish slant pockets and full cut and full lined knicker will certainly please the boys. In short, they are REAL SUITS at REAL BARGAINS! And the sizes range from 6 to 17, so everyone can share in this big saving if they come Tuesday. Remember—one day only at \$9.95.

MEN!

You'll Like the Quality of These Suits at \$23.80

The stylish, serviceable fabric—the expert tailoring—the classy, iridescent blue—these suits should be marked \$30, \$32.50 or \$35! But for Tuesday the price is only \$23.80!

Remember! Actual \$30 to \$35 Values TUESDAY AT

\$23.80

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY N.W. Cor. Eighth & Washington

Have Soft STRAIGHT HAIR

You Can Have Long, Straight Soft, Lustrous Beautiful Hair By Using

HEROLIN Pomade

Stops Falling Hair, removes Dandruff and makes your hair grow long, soft, silky. Try a big box today. Sold by drug stores or sent by mail, 25 cents, stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE Write for Particulars HEROLIN MEDICINE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HOMES—city, suburban or on the farm—are advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Real Estate column.



Go in Debt To Your Future Self

Make an agreement now with YOUR 1921-SELF that you will save a certain amount each month this year—beginning with March. Then pay off that debt in installments—so much deposited each pay day in a Commerce Savings account. It will make your 1921-SELF a happier, more independent person.

And Remember—

Commerce Savings Deposits

Made On or Before

March 5th

Will Draw Interest from

March 1st

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
IN SAINT LOUIS

Broadway and Olive

You'll Like This Big, Cordial Bank

Open Monday Nights Till 6:30

Still Leading

Because it's sure—because it's pure. The choice of housewives who insist on the best.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities.

Calumet Baking Powder is the biggest selling brand in the world. It is absolutely wholesome—always uniform.

Call for Calumet Baking Powder.

SMITH BROTHERS'



Put one in your mouth at bedtime

DISCOUNT FREE!! ALL FOOT ILLS
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
FROM 9 TO 5:30 P. M.

Tues. Wed. and Sat.
Medical Department
Liberator Foot Inst.
3723 Olive Lin. 2480
St. Del. 2269.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA
ANTI-KAMNIA
AK TABLETS
10 & 25 PACKAGES
FOR THE AK TABLETS

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
GEMIN AT CUT PRICES

NOW READY!
40c
By Mail
50 Cents

Post-Dispatch Office

FOWNES

NAME IN EVERY PAIR

Every style found in leather—long, short, mousquetaire, strap-wrist—is duplicated in

DOETTE

MADE IN U.S.A.

the washable, duplex-fabric glove of marvelous texture. Smartest of Spring

GLOVES

FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

For Irritated Throats

take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

PISO'S

RICH BUY ALL THEY WISH IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Continued from Previous Page

any speculator acquaintance will be permitted to continue his illicit undertaking until such time as the Government can obtain through its own agencies all the ink, etc., in thousands and keener-witted gentry any making fortunes on.

In Petrograd I met a man who claimed to be an American. He, like most speculators, had a nominal job in some Soviet office, but his real business was turning what "anywhere except in Russia, would be considered an honest dollar. He had been in jail several times for a few days, and each time emerged more speculatively inclined than ever.

"I can leave Russia tomorrow if I want to," he told me, "but I am going to stick here until I make a half million dollars. I have got a good deal of it stowed away already."

Behind most fagged looking vendors of bread, butter, sugar, eggs, milk, vegetables and other foodstuffs in the Russian street markets there stand camouflaged capitalists. Like this alleged American, who finance and supply smaller traders. The peasants form a vast speculator group in themselves, but few of them are making intelligent capitalistic use of the riches they are accumulating. Moreover, they themselves are at the mercy of other speculative interests in purchasing tools, fertilizers, clothing, and other manufactured products from the cities. All the examples of speculation I have set forth above would be freely admitted by the Bolsheviks as being characteristic of the prevailing conditions.

Future Peace Prospects.

They insist, however, that at the worst the margin between the lowest wage and highest income is far narrower in the Soviet Republic than elsewhere. No Soviet employee legitimately draws a salary as big as that of the President of France, they aver, and no traders illegitimately equal the profits realized by capitalism in Europe and America. "There can never be a J. P. Morgan in Russia," they like to boast. Peace, coupled with industrial rehabilitation, they add, will eventually provide a government with enough manufactured goods to get on an adequate trading basis with the producers of foodstuffs and raw materials and so do away with speculators.

But the opponents of Bolshevism are inclined to the opposite view, which is that peace, depriving the dictators of an excuse for enforcing drastic measures and maintaining a huge army, is far likelier to afford greater opportunities for speculation since it will reopen communication with the outside world and bring foreign capital to Russia. The efficiency which the latter development is bound to bring to bear on the task of industrial reconstruction, it is argued, will react favorably on the aspirations of the Russian capitalist and help them to persuade the political powers to modify still further the Communist program. A compromise on the part of the Soviets, according to this theory, will be inevitable, since the Bolsheviks cannot remain on top of the heap without bowing to the demands of realistic conditions. Into this belief there enters also the presumption that a Soviet aristocracy having been created about the Kremlin as a nucleus, this new ruling class will go a long way on the road to concessions rather than surrender its hard-won privileges.

In a word, the situation is this: Everybody in Russia, including the Bolsheviks, understands the need for foreign capitalistic assistance in rebuilding an almost wholly paralyzed industrial organism; nobody save the Bolsheviks believes that the new Russian capitalistic or speculator class can be suppressed in time of peace. Hence, what becomes of Communism as an immediate practical possibility?

POLICEMEN FIND TWO CASES OF CHAMPAGNE IN AN ALLEY

Policemen passing the rear of an apartment house at 3746 Delmar boulevard at 8 o'clock last night saw a negro standing near the door. A short distance away, near a cellar window, were two cases of champagne. The negro was arrested. He said he was William Mosby of 4220 West Belle place, janitor of the apartment. Further investigation showed he formerly was janitor there, but not in the last six weeks. He then changed his story and said he had arrived at the house just in time to scare away another negro who had removed the wine from the cellar.

Policemen reported the wine was the property of Mrs. Florence Jones, who said that in addition to the champagne 13 quarts of gin were missing.

DIES AT SPOT WHERE SHE WAS BORN AND LIVED FOR 80 YEARS

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
DANVILLE, Ill., March 1.—Mrs. Eliza Jane Crush, a pioneer resident of this county, who died at Oakwood, near here, yesterday afternoon, was born Feb. 9, 1839, at the spot where she died.

The house in which she lived and died was erected on the site of the log cabin in which she was born. She spent her whole life there, 80 years and 19 days.

Two children, a daughter and a son, survive, the latter being Frank Crush of St. Charles, Mo.

NEW WORLD'S SKING RECORD

By the Associated Press.

DILLON, Colo., March 1.—Anders Haugen of Dillon yesterday broke the world's skiing record, made by himself, jumping 214 feet. His previous record was 213 feet. He fell on a 215-foot jump.

Henry Hall of Denver was second in the tournament, jumping 201 feet, while Carl Howelsten of Steamboat Springs jumped 204 feet.

BARBERS' BOARD PAID \$1230 TO TOM MULVILL, REPORT SHOWS

Auditor's Examiners Find Service Should Have Been Given by Attorney-General's Office.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.—A report filed by examiners in the Auditor's office today shows that the State Board of Barbers' Examiners paid out \$1230 in attorney fees to Tom Mulvill of St. Louis for services which, the examiners say, should have been rendered by the Attorney-General's office.

The examiners call attention of the Auditor to the fact that the period of the board's activities from May 8, 1918, to Feb. 1, 1920, has been expensive for the State, that the board has collected \$4657 for licenses and permits and has expended \$16,004.75, whereas it formerly subsisted on its earnings, as the law provides.

The board used \$3722 paid in by a bonding company for F. M. Kirby, a former treasurer, and \$1264.53, paid in by R. M. Dorrance, a former secretary. The members of the board are Charles Lewis of St. Louis, president; D. E. Fisher of Joplin, treasurer, and William S. Dodd of Kansas City, secretary.

SUGAR DROPS 1 CENT IN EAST

NEW YORK, March 1.—The price of refined granulated sugar was quoted today at 13 1/2 cents a pound, a reduction of 1 cent, by E. H. Howell & Son, acting for the National Sugar Refining companies. No orders are being accepted for the moment at this price, which will apply to allotments made after this date. Other refineries are expected to announce price reductions within the next few days.

According to "fair price" estimates this would make the retail price 16 1/2 cents.

ADVERTISEMENT



By D. C. S.

You may not
Believe in miracles
Or that there is
A Santa Claus,
But you mustn't be
Suspicious of
A thrifty opportunity
Just because
It costs you nothing.
The Eagle Stamp Plan
IS FOR YOU,
It is within reach
Of everybody.
There are thousands
And thousands of families
In all walks of life
Who are taking
Advantage of it.
Cashing on it.
If this were not so
The Eagle Stamp Plan
Would not be
The phenomenal success
Which it is
And has been
Since its inception
Seventeen years ago.
If you do not
Save Eagle Stamps
At this time
Let us urge you
To start—right now.
Every day
You put it off
You lose money,
Money that is
Coming to you.
That belongs to you.
If there is
The slightest spark
Of thrift
In your makeup
You won't need
Further urging.
It's a clever person
Who knows a good thing
When they see it.

Eagle Stamps are YOUR
Cash Discount—Money you
save on purchases.

Player-Plane Owners:

The "KLEERNOTE"
Player Cleaner
Saves on Repair Bills

by drawing out the dust and dirt from the tubing that would in time seriously injure your Player.
Your Player will play better and regularly. Easy to use. Fully guaranteed. Call and see one.

\$3.50
(Add 15c by Mail)

KIESELHORST'S
(Est. 1879) 1007 OLIVE ST.

Mudlavia Hotel Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.
KRAMER, Ind., March 1.—The Mudlavia Springs Hotel and Sanitarium, one of the most popular health resorts in the United States

was destroyed by fire of unknown origin, early yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, while the loss to the guests in clothing, jewelry and other valuables is estimated at \$50,000.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

MISSOURI STATE INCOME TAX

Time for making this Return has been extended to March 15th, which is positively the last day. Do not send checks or remittances of any kind with Return as this tax is payable to Collector in May.

LOUIS WOLLBRINCK, Assessor Rooms 114-115, City Hall



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Our Disabled Soldiers

Neglected—Exploited—Forgotten

The Public should be heard
from in no uncertain terms

WITHOUT the courage of conviction to speak aloud upon injustice, maladministration or incompetence a newspaper is false to its trust.

For 119 years, News Value and Journalistic Merit have been characteristic of articles appearing in The New York Evening Post.

Since its establishment, in 1801, successive generations of Americans have formed the habit of depending upon its columns for facts.

The New York Evening Post is an independent, not a partisan, newspaper. It will consistently follow the course of presenting facts and its utmost endeavor will be to see that these facts are fundamentally sound, uncolored by partisanship or personal feeling.

Such an occasion has now arisen—a most important "Draft upon the country's honor" has been dishonored.

Every American with red blood in his veins should read Harold Little-dale's articles on the treatment accorded our disabled ex-service men.

It is your fight they fought. They paid in blood and agony. Conditions shown are intolerable. It is your duty to learn the facts, which public demand must change.

With due regard to its responsibility—to its standing as a conservative and non-partisan publication—and only after very careful investigation, The New York Evening Post is printing a series of articles on the utter failure of the officials charged with the duty of so doing to pay this "draft of honor," in so far as the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines is concerned.

Articles of great interest are usually "syndicated" (allowed to be reprinted) at a price.

But this is a subject for neither commercialism nor delay. The information should reach every American citizen possible from Maine to California.

And to this end The New York Evening Post will reprint the first six or seven articles immediately, and will supply them at half their cost.

Public opinion must be aroused. Read the facts.

Investigate the situation in your own town, and let public indignation not subside until incompetence and gross neglect have been succeeded by the sort of treatment these boys have earned—that was promised them—that is being paid for.

This announcement is running in 65 nationally known newspapers from coast to coast, and is paid for by the N. Y. Evening Post.

20 Vesey Street, New York, February 22nd, 1920.

NEALE SEEKS TRUCE WITH REED DEMOCRATS

State Chairman Calls Conference to Discuss Convention Call Injunction Suit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 1.—Chairman Neale of the Democratic State Committee today called a conference at the Planters Hotel in St. Louis Thursday to endeavor to arrange a truce with the Reed Democrats, who Saturday filed an injunction suit to prevent the holding of ward conventions in St. Louis to select delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Neale said he had asked Daniel G. Taylor and Charles M. Hay of St. Louis and former Senator Frank M. McDavitt of Springfield to meet with the Resolutions Committee of the State Committee, the members of which are Frank H. Farris of Rolla, James E. Boggs of Columbia and Ed Orr of Chillicothe, and that Senator Lazarus, Chairman Daly of the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis and Campbell Cummings, one of the attorneys who filed the injunction suit, had been invited to the conference.

Taylor, Hay and McDavitt are looked upon as mediators in the controversy, while Lazarus, Daly and

Cummings represent the objectors, who contend that the State committee's call specifying that women shall have equal representation in the State convention with men is illegal. They also objected to a provision in the call that the women should be permitted in each ward and county to select the women delegates.

Neale said he was certain the State committee would agree to any change in the call the objectors desired except that it would not agree to any plan which would not give women equal representation with men in the State convention.

It is understood by this that he will insist that the equal representation be retained, but that he will consent to doing away with the provision permitting women to select their own delegates separately from the men.

LEBANON COURTHOUSE BURNED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEBANON, Mo., March 1.—The Laclede County Courthouse was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The records of the Circuit Court, County Superintendent of Schools, Sheriff and County Surveyor were lost with office fixtures and furniture. The records of the County Court, Probate Court and County Collector are in their vaults and are believed to be safe. The records of the Recorder of Deeds and County Treasurer were removed from their vaults and are not much damaged. The building was erected in 1894 at a cost of \$20,000 and there was \$15,000 in insurance.

VASSAR CLUB TO GIVE RECITAL FOR COLLEGE

Proceeds Will Go to Shop in Which Is Taught Work of the Stage.

THE Vassar Club of St. Louis will give a recital at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, March 11, at Founders' Hall, Mary Institute, the proceeds to go to the Vassar Dramatic Work Shop. Vassar is the only woman's college that has a dramatic work shop. In it students learn to write plays and to make scenery and costumes, and produce them in their own playhouse.

The artist for this concert is Thomas Wilfred, luteist, who will give a program of folk songs. Mr. Wilfred is an interpreter of ancient songs and ballads, and player of the old 12-string arch lute. He is very popular with students at Vassar and has played there three times within a year. He was formerly lute player to the King of Denmark.

The committee in charge of the recital includes Miss Helen Wulding, chairman, and Misses Ellen Lee Hoffman, Emily Eaton, Frances Farish, Katherine Gordon, Adele Schmitz and Nan Tausig.

WEBSTER GIRL WHO WAS MARRIED TO IOWA MAN



Mrs. Raymond J. Wiese

Social Items

Mrs. Albin K. Schoepf of Cincinnati, O., formerly Miss Virginia Goodbar, with her two children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan B. Goodbar, 2953 Westminster place.

Mrs. Cable Wagner of Sidney, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. F. Fitzgibbons, 4610 Pershing avenue.

The marriage of Miss Mary Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morton of Webster Groves, and Raymond J. Wiese of Davenport, Ia., was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Courtney Jones, pastor of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster officiating. Mr. Wiese and his bride departed immediately after the ceremony for Davenport to visit his family. They later will go to Chicago, and will return to St. Louis for a short visit before going to New York to remain until Mr. Wiese sails for South America. Mrs. Wiese will then visit in Boston, as the guest of Mrs. Whipple, formerly Miss Margaret Jones of St. Louis, returning to visit her parents until fall, when she will sail for South America to join her husband. They will reside in Rio de Janeiro.

Mrs. Theodore Previtt of the Oxford apartments entertained with a dinner party Friday evening in compliment to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Previtt, whose marriage took place Thursday, Feb. 26. The other guests included Mrs. Previtt's niece, Miss Dorothy Elliot; her daughter, Mrs. Temple Robinson of Louisville, Ky., and Balfour Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Previtt are in Chicago for their honeymoon, and will be at home after March 15 at the Branscombe Hotel apartments. Mr. Previtt is a member of the Country and Imperial clubs. Mrs. Previtt was formerly Mrs. Marie Akins Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Louis, formerly of St. Louis, have left Chattanooga, Tenn., where they have resided for six years, and have gone to Florida to live.

Miss Mary Dorothy Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, 5779 Waterman avenue, entertained with an informal dance at her home Saturday night. About 50 were present.

Miss Ivy Scorer of Melbourne, Australia, who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Athel D. Jones, 3817 Lafayette avenue, has been the guest of honor at several informal dinner parties and receptions since her arrival in St. Louis, Feb. 22. Miss Scorer will visit in Boston and New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schuchalter, 4057 Lafayette avenue, are spending a few days with Mr. Schuchalter's parents in Chicago, in celebration of their tenth anniversary.

The entire horseshoe of boxes at the Odeon has been sold for the performance of the choral symphony, "Paradise Lost," by Bossi, to be given on the night of March 9 by the St. Louis Pageant Choral Society, assisted by a trio of grand opera singers and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The composition, which is regarded as one of the greatest of modern musical works, will be given here for the third time in America.

Those who will entertain parties in boxes include Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cluniff, Col. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunn, Ambassador and Mrs. David R. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer, Dr. Ewald Graul, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gundlach, Mrs. Marcus Harris, Mrs. Kato M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. William L. Huse, Mrs. S. C. Hermann, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones, Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, Hugo A. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, Mrs. Isaac H. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield D. Merner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, Mrs. Summerville, Mr. and Mrs. Father J. J. Tanrath, Mr. and Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson, Mrs. Howard Watson, Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn.

The soloists who will appear in the principal roles are Arthur Middleton, bass-baritone; Lotta Madden, soprano; Ellen Rumsey, contralto.

The St. Louis Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon at Jefferson Me-

HOOVER MOVE AMONG NEW YORK REPUBLICANS

Effort Begun to Get Instructed Delegation From One Metropolitan District.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Quite spontaneously a movement has been started by Republicans of prominence here to bring about the nomination of Herbert Hoover by the Republican National Convention if possible, and in any event to give Republican voters in one district a chance to send delegates to Chicago instructed for Hoover. These delegates will run in the primaries next month, probably against organization men and women who will seek to go to Chicago uninstructed.

Announcement of the intention of this group of Republicans was made last night by Watson Washburn, temporary chairman of a new organization formed in the seventeenth congressional district. The leaders in the movement, none of whom is directly associated with "organized" politics, are: Julian S. Myrick, connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Miss Isabel Choate, daughter of the late Joseph H. Choate; James S. Cushman, real estate; Miss Edith Percy Morgan, niece of Herbert Parsons, Republican National Committeeman from New York; Herbert L. Bodman of the Produce Exchange, member of the Honest Ballot Association; Miss Mary J. Schleffelin, daughter of William Jay Schleffelin, president of the Citizens' Union; Edmond E. Wise, lawyer.

Hoover Delegates Chosen.
The announcement states that the Republicans of the district are being approached by a committee which has named a delegation which "is elected at the primaries on April 6, will be sent to the Republican convention at Chicago, instructed to vote for Hoover." The movement is characterized as the first in New York aimed to win for Hoover the nomination of either party.

The delegation consists of Myrick and Miss Choate, with Cushman and Miss Morgan as alternates. Canvassers began yesterday to get signatures to petitions for these delegates to run in the primaries. About 700 names are required to each petition.

Myrick last night said: "We are all very enthusiastic for the nomination of Mr. Hoover. Our primary position is that the idea of sending instructed delegates to a convention is wrong. We believe it is better to have a half-dozen candidates for delegates so that the voters may have a proper chance to express themselves."

"We believe that Mr. Hoover will serve the country better as a Republican candidate, and we feel very strongly, indeed, that if the Republicans don't name him at Chicago the Democrats will name him at San Francisco."

Herbert Parsons' friends say he is not "for" Hoover.

morial, the regent, Mrs. W. W. Keyser, presiding. After the business of electing delegates to the national convention in Washington was concluded, the chapter was entertained by the Polish Choir of St. Cassimir. James R. Dunn spoke on behalf of Immigration and Mrs. Louise Sumner read a paper on Poland's Share in the American Revolution. The chapter decided to maintain a fund for the needy and agreed to enter with other patriotic societies in a musical tea for the benefit of Armenian orphans.

"National Day" was the topic for the meeting of the Minerva Literary Club, which was entertained at the regular session by Mrs. George Coleman. Mrs. L. Latta was leader and the roll call was "Your State Motto." Miss V. A. L. Jones was the speaker, and told what the "average woman can do to help in this reconstruction period." Among the guests were Mrs. R. B. Johnson of New York and Mrs. H. C. Loucks of Omaha. The club will meet March 6 with Mrs. Frederick Gabel.

Confederate Dames' Chapter, W. D. C., will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. George F. Bergfeld, 6232 McPherson avenue, with Mrs. G. M. Phillips as assisting hostess.

YOUTH ROBS CIGAR STORE

A youth about 20 years old walked into the United Cigar Co.'s store, 825 Locust street, at closing time, 10 o'clock last night, and drawing a revolver, compelled the clerk, Robert Wilson, 4027 California avenue, to

walk with him behind the counter. He made Wilson stand beside him while he opened the cash register and took out \$60, after which he made Wilson get into a rear room, telling him to stay there for 10 minutes. He ran out the front door and escaped.

Welch's lades
pure fruit spreads

Grapelade Peachlade
Plumlade Cherrilade
Fruitlades
Grape-Raspberry Grape-Blackberry
Grape-Black Currant Strawberry

MORE delicious
spreads for your bread, buns, biscuits, and griddle cakes. Your favorite fruit in Welch Quality—smooth, rich, pure, and with the real fresh fruit flavor. Order an assortment today from your grocer.

Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, N.Y.

Dad's Reminder

"Mother, we must make our savings deposit with the Mercantile Trust Company, on or before the Fifth, so it will draw interest from March First."

All new accounts opened the first five days this month will be credited with interest from March First.

Have you a Savings Account?

ONE Dollar Starts ONE

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST
-TO ST. CHARLES
Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

And All the New March Victor Records

Advertised on Page 4
Now on Sale at

HUNLETH MUSIC CO.
516 LOCUST ST.
MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS

300 MEN WANTED! EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

to young men who are experienced in retail

Dry Goods—Clothing or Shoes

(Window Trimmers also Needed)

DON'T DELAY!

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

J. C. Penney Company

Now operating 197 stores

is planning to open

100 additional stores early in 1920

What will your future be if you remain in your present position? Even though you are now employed at a very good salary does the outlook appeal to you?

The ambition of most men is to have an actual financial interest in the business in which they are engaged. Do you see any such opportunity ahead for you?

The investment of money is not necessary for your success with us. When you consider that this organization of 297 stores started in 1902 with one small store you can readily appreciate how our plan of expansion is succeeding with the very best indications that our growth will increase proportionately as time goes on.

The personnel of the J. C. Penney Company is comprised of ambitious young men who came into the organization under the same plan that we are ready to offer to the 300 men we now seek.

More than 300 men, during the comparatively few years since 1902, are now either managers or financial partners in the business and our plan of operation has made that possible.

After relatively few years a great many of these men have each secured partnership interests in several stores.

Briefly the plan is this: These men came with us at first

as retail salesmen, some of them even sold out their own business to do so, after realizing the greater possibilities of co-operative effort, and the progress of these men has, to a great extent, been a matter of their own ability and efforts.

Accordingly as business has justified expansion, new stores have been opened and managed by men selected from the salesforce. If the men made a success of the management they were eventually sold a one-third interest in a new store and proceeded to manage that new store.

From then on these men automatically obtained partnership interests in other stores that are the outgrowth of the one in which they first receive an interest.

Thus in time men usually acquire interests in more than one store and the possibilities for growth are not hampered but very much encouraged.

NOTE.—To men who do not possess the capital required, at the time they are offered one-third interest in a store, money is loaned by the J. C. Penney Company and repaid to the Company from the subsequent profits.

The merchandise we sell in all our stores comprises Dry Goods, Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing, Shoes and Kindred Goods. Only men experienced in the retail selling of these lines may avail themselves of this opportunity.

Imperative Qualifications: Thorough Experience, Good Habits, Highest reference. Ages 25 to 35.

FOR MORE DEFINITE INFORMATION AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW

See Mr. Wm. M. Bushnell

Wed., Thurs., Fri., March 3, 4, 5, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

(NOTE.—Only men experienced in lines mentioned will be considered.) If unable to arrange to be present for personal interview make written application to our New York Office. Advise us in first letter exact years of retail selling experience in Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing and Ready-to-Wear, or Window Trimming.

J. C. Penney Co. 354-4th Avenue New York, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BIG FOUR
BOSTON & ALBANY
LAKE ERIE & WESTERN
NEW YORK CENTRAL



MICHIGAN CENTRAL
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE
TOLEDO & OHIO CENTRAL

AND SUBSIDIARY LINES

TO that end, we purpose to discuss frankly with the public our policies, our ideals, our service, our equipment, our personnel. We want to retain old friends and to make new ones on the basis of thorough knowledge and understanding. Thus we can serve the public as it should be served by a modern, efficient railroad.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES have been demobilized. Once more they are in the hands of their owners. We are proud of our war record. Whatever we could do to help win the war was done gladly and with the zeal of patriotism which animated every good American. By reason of our superior equipment and splendid personnel, we were able to contribute to the country an efficient, never-failing transportation service which played an important part in bringing victory.

CHANGED conditions confront the railroads of the country, presenting for solution serious problems. Our rolling-stock is depleted, for, during the war, purchases could not keep pace with the demands of traffic. It will be impossible to restore overnight all the refinements of service which made this the best railroad in the country, or for that matter, in the world. But that will be done, as quickly as lies within human power. We are fully alive to our responsibilities to the public. We want the co-operation and good-will of the public and the public's representatives, the officials of the federal government and the various States which we serve, and intend to deserve them in fullest measure.

ADVERTISEMENT

AFTER GRIP OR COLDS IS
PERIOD OF REAL DANGER

Weakened Victims of Epidemic
Need Pure Food Tonic Like
Father John's Medicine To
Rebuild Wasted Tissue

Thousands of victims of the recent epidemic find the struggle to gain strength very hard because the grip seems to have left them in a weakened, rundown condition which hangs on. At such a time the weakened system falls an easy victim to any disease germs.

During this period of weakness Father John's Medicine proves its value as a pure food tissue builder. It is composed of pure and wholesome nourishing elements which are easily taken up by the weakened system and promptly made into new flesh and strength. Because it is guaranteed

free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, Father John's Medicine is a safe tonic to take after the grip or a heavy cold.

The racking, irritating cough which often follows the grip is another dangerous feature which Father John's Medicine promptly relieves, because the soothing, healing elements in this old-fashioned family medicine allay the irritation and help to heal the throat and breathing passages. The gentle, laxative effect of Father John's Medicine drives out impurities and restores normal health. Keep a bottle in the house right along.



Since using
Resinol
I have not worn a veil

"I know you will say a veil is smart-looking, anyway, but I wore one because my skin was so blotched and rough I was ashamed of it, till Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap took away all the soreness and gradually cleared my skin entirely. Now I can't bear to wear a veil. Resinol is fine, too, for chapped skins." At all druggists.



6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination
1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis improved real estate
OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE
Interest Payable Semi-Annually
We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.
For Circulars, write, phone or call—

Hemmelmann - Spackler
Safe Investors of Money
Real Estate Co. Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

ORION
FIRST AID IN
Colds, Coughs, Croup, La Grippe,
Influenza, Pneumonia

Powerful healing fumes at the blaze of a match.

Don't delay. Put ORION to work on the first sign of distress. It will relieve; it will heal. External treatment—rub it on, inhale the fumes, insert in nose. Three sizes of Jars, Trial, Family, Hospital. Sold by All Drug Stores. The Orion Co., St. Louis.

ADVERTISEMENT
**GET READY
FOR "FLU"**

Keep Your Liver Active, Your System Purified and Free From Colds by Taking Calotabs, the Nauseless Calomel Tablets That Are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and Druggists are advising their friends to keep their systems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They know that a clogged up system and a lazy liver favor colds, influenza and serious complications.

To cut short a cold overnight and to prevent serious complications take one Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Every druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calotabs.

STOP THAT COLD
AT THE VERY START
HURLBURN'S CAMPHOR PILLS
TAKE ONE AT ONCE—If you sneeze, or feel a chill coming on. Chew the small bottle at all times. Price 25c



HOT WATER

When You want it!
A Van and Water Heater furnishes you a full flow of hot water at every faucet at a time or all at the same time.
Van and
GAS APPLIANCE COMPANY
410 Locust St.
ST. LOUIS
OLIVE 4834

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin

"COFFEE AND MILK"
SCENERY IN PLACE

New Setting Fails to Attract
Comment at Symphony Orchestra Concert.

The Symphony Orchestra and its patrons were greeted yesterday at the Odeon by the new "coffee-and-milk" stage setting, which is the offspring of an artistic controversy that recently was waged by Tom P. Barnett, artist and architect, members of the Executive Committee and those who attend the concerts.

If it was complained that Barnett's first design attracted too much attention—and such complaints were made—it is safe to say that the criticism will not apply to the present setting. The lack of any comment whatever was, in fact, a noticeable feature of the setting's first appearance. Nobody had anything to say about it.

Barnett, whose first design was green with black lacquer panels decorated with birds of bright plumage, said he hoped the "coffee-and-milk" suited the Executive Committee, who ordered his first creation painted out. "We are conservative here—very conservative," he remarked, dryly.

He then proceeded to exhibit some photographs of a concert stage setting recently done in New York by Joseph Urban, the noted scenery designer, in which a color scheme somewhat similar to Barnett's green one was used. Barnett was getting a lot of obvious satisfaction out of the fact.

The members of the Executive Committee had nothing to say about the new scenery. The manager, A. J. Gaines, had nothing to say. The musicians had nothing to say, and, as far as could be learned, the patrons had nothing to say.

There wasn't much to be said. The design, of the period of Louis XIV, is a harmless brown, with a conventional frieze and border, the correctness of which is attested on the authority of books in the public library, which members of the committee consulted before passing final judgment.

Care was taken to apportion the "coffee" and the "milk" to suit the taste of the committee, and, although there has been little "sugar" contributed by any of the parties to the dispute, the combination apparently is satisfactory.

The orchestra was welcomed yesterday afternoon, at its first appearance since its Illinois tour, by a capacity house, and many were turned away. H. Max Etindel, leader of the cello section, was the soloist, and gave Saint Saens concerto in A minor (Op. 23), with such effect that the audience demanded an encore, which was granted. The orchestra's program included the overture to "Raymond," the suite, "In Holland," and minor numbers by Grieg, Gounod and Strauss.

La Pierre told the police he believed the men used an automobile to haul away the goods, but he saw none. He said two barrels of whisky, cases of gin, vermouth and champagne had been taken from a cellar. Diamonds valued at \$900, three \$100 Liberty Bonds and a revolver had been taken from a bedroom, he said.

**BURGERS WITH \$3075 LOOT
FLEE AS FAMILY RETURNS**

Two Barrels of Whisky, Diamonds, Liberty Bonds and a Revolver Among Their Plunder.
Whisky and other liquors valued at about \$1750 and Liberty Bonds and jewelry valued at \$1225, were stolen by burglars from the home of Arthur F. La Pierre, 625 King's Highway Park, late Saturday night.

La Pierre told the police he returned home shortly before midnight accompanied by his wife and three children. While he was putting his automobile away in the garage at the rear, Mrs. La Pierre started in by the rear door of the home. As she started in one of the burglars started out, he said. The man had a revolver and ordered Mrs. La Pierre to "stand aside" while he ran past her, around the house to the front and disappeared. A second man, he said, escaped through the front door.

ART LEAGUE DINNER TONIGHT

The annual dinner and get-together meeting of members of the St. Louis Art League will be held at the Artists' Guild, Union boulevard near Enright avenue, tonight. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and the meeting will follow at 8 in the Little Theater auditorium. Ernest R. Kroeger will play three of his compositions; Mrs. Morris Skrainka will sing the soprano solo in the aria from "Il Re Pastore" by Mozart; Miss Adeline Rotty will present two interpretative character dances, and Irving Brant will discuss "The Future of the Drama."

An adjourned meeting of members of the Board of Governors will be held following the dinner, at which a report of the Nominating Committee, appointed last Thursday will be discussed.

INDUSTRIAL CENSUS IS BEGUN

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—The field work for the Government's census of manufacturers, mines and quarries, oil and gas wells, and forestry and forest products began today. Ninety-eight trained census workers here and more than 1200 special agents throughout the country began the task of collecting information relating to the industrial production of the country in its entirety.

Director Rogers estimated that more than six months would be required to complete the work with another two months to tabulate the information.

Japan Advances Funds to China. To the Cabinet council that Japan had advanced to China \$5,000,000 yen (\$75,000,000) as part of the \$25,000,000 loan agreed upon by a consortium of four great Powers, including Japan.

AFTER THE FLU **PEPTONA** AFTER THE FLU

PEPTONA will relieve you of the after-effects of influenza. It's pleasant to take and is readily assimilated, even by weak stomachs. Its TONIC ACTION adapts it for use in those rundown conditions, also for fortifying the system against such conditions.

A Reconstructive Tonic for Improving the Health Generally

A combination of peptonized iron, malt, manganese and cod liver extract, just the things you need for after the Flu and to strengthen you against other Winter ailments.

\$1.00
At the **Rexall Drug Store** In Your Neighborhood
The Best in Drug Store Goods—the Best in Drug Store Service

Why Man—
we made this
cigarette for you!

CAMELS fit your cigarette desires so completely you'll agree they were made to meet your taste! Flavor, fragrance and mellow-mild-body are so unique, so fascinating, you'll no longer wonder why Camels popularity is universal.

Your test will prove that Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos are a revelation! For, you never puffed such satisfaction from a cigarette in your life!

With Camels you can go the limit without tiring your taste. And, no matter how many you smoke they leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste; no unpleasant cigarette odor!

Once you get the joy of Camels blend you'll prefer it to either Turkish or Domestic tobacco smoked straight.

You'll have a pretty clever line on why Camels win you so completely if you'll just compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. And, you'll know then that you prefer quality to coupons, premiums or gifts!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ADVERTISEMENT



CHEW A FEW—STOMACH FEELS FINE!

At once! Relieves Indigestion, Heartburn, Gases, Dyspepsia, caused by Acidity. Hurry! Buy a box at any drug store. Read "Common Sense Rules Regarding Stomach" in every package.

LOFTIS BROS. & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1858
NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS
DIAMONDS AND WATCHES
ON CREDIT AT CUT PRICES
SECOND FLOOR CARLETON BLDG. 6TH & OLIVE STS.
PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL
STORES IN LEADING CITIES OPEN EVENINGS

FARMS WANTED

Wanted.—Having sold my farm, I would like more than 100 acres good stock land would take management of larger tract a very small well improved farm. Very best references. D. H. 1909
Stanton av., St. Louis. (199)

GALLOWS AND COTTAGES

LOW.—New 5-room; 3708 O'Meara; large living room, brick mantel; in every respect; this is the best the city today; immediate possession will show you through.
L. SCHOPF, 824 Chestnut st. (6)

NORTH

2-Pur. #2300; a 5-room brick, on
 1/2 acre, in Grand Central
 ERNAN, 214 Westminster Bldg.
 LEVE, 4106-818-room frame; bath;
 \$1200 cash. Central 455 (ed)

COTTAGE, \$3950
 2 rooms st. 3400 North. Low car-
 rack and reception hall; hot-water
 kitchen; kitchen sink; refrigerator
 shades, grained basement; lot 20, nice
 view. Central 455 (ed)

2-PURMER, 80 Post-Dis. Bldg(s)

Real Motors District
327 Sacramento
Efficiency Bungalow
 10, thoroughly modern, kitchen, all on
 1st fl.; 10, sun parlor; agree-
 ment to be sold in the G.

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

SOUTH

Pro-family and garage; South Side;
on near Russell. Box A-14, P-D,
\$7000. Call 689-1111.

and 5 rooms; all improvements;
or 2 machines; will sacrifice. \$394.
(5)

ROOM FLAT, \$5000

Furnish av., bath, furnace, electric
appliances etc. rent \$800.
P.O. SCHOFER, 52 Chestnut st.(c2)

NORTH

and 5 rooms; 4533 Kennedy av.; In
excellent condition; call 689-1111.
PERMAN, 21 Walnut-st. 2nd fl.

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES CHEAP

the place _____ \$ 500
yellow, 3 rooms _____ 3,500
brilliant, 5 rooms _____ 2,500
at 600 _____ 2,500
insulating, don't wait too long
BERNARD _____ Lincolnton Bldg.

SOUTH

rooms, 2832 Shenandoah (c6)
4-story brick; big lot; cheap; call
at 600 _____ 22
rooms, hot-air heat; Hartford at
of Grand, Phone Victor 2232 (1)

WEST

ANON AV. HOME \$1700
non av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace,
floors, finished in white, electric
_____ 22

SCHOFF, 822 Chestnut st. (62)
NORTH
DOM BRICK RESIDENCE
lagoon st.; same can be used as a
and electric for the garage for 3
price only \$2700.
SCHOFF, 822 Chestnut st. (62)
ESTATE—FOR COLORED
secured for colored to buy. Call
2. MOORE, Realty Dealer. (64)

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APPEL, International Life bldg.
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PERSONAL PROPERTY
loan on automobiles while you
live. Auto. \$100-1719 Office. (c)
Salaried people's lowest inter-
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can quickly pay payments. Fisher
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FINANCE ON furniture and pianos at
\$1.00 per month. 100-1719 Office.
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No questions asked. Furniture, elec-
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ALLIANCE BROKERAGE CO.,	
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shares Buffalo-Texas Oil Co.	
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-Iron Oil.	Bargain
-Hope Oil.	75
-Tex Oil.	50

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IN LAKHS OF RUPEES	
Reserve Bank of India	100.00
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State Governments	100.00
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Private Banks	100.00
Other Banks	100.00
Insurance Companies	100.00
Finance Companies	100.00
Other Financial Institutions	100.00
Other	100.00
Total	1000.00

On and Machine..... 2 1/2
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SLAYER OF MAGISTRATE IN PROHIBITION ROW IS CONVICTED

By the Associated Press.
BEATRICE, Neb., March 1.—A jury in the district court last night

found Orlando W. Langley guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Justice of the Peace Christian Pfeiffer, at the town of Cortland, last August.

The killing was one of the first tragedies growing out of attempts to enforce the Nebraska prohibition law. Langley, a farmer, with influential relatives, was charged with operating an illicit still and otherwise violating the State enactment. His farm had been raided and he had been arrested a number of times. Langley accused Justice Pfeiffer of persecuting him and the day of the tragedy following a gun fight with men deputized to arrest him he entered a store where Pfeiffer was standing and shot the Justice dead.

Law. Langley, a farmer, with influential relatives, was charged with operating an illicit still and otherwise violating the State enactment. His farm had been raided and he had been arrested a number of times. Langley accused Justice Pfeiffer of persecuting him and the day of the tragedy following a gun fight with men deputized to arrest him he entered a store where Pfeiffer was standing and shot the Justice dead.

U. & J. CARBURETORS ARE PERFECT

We guarantee radically better economy and performance on YOUR car.

L. B. TEBBETTS & CO.

2125 LOCUST ST. Both Phones

The road to progress and to independence leads through Post-Dispatch WANTS, for many who have been wise enough to take advantage of them.

LOWDEN WILL ATTEND LUNCHEON HERE APRIL 8

Women's Republican Committee Receives His Promise, Even- ing Score With Rival.

Rivalry between the St. Louis Women's Republican Club and the Women's Republican City Committee in women's political affairs in St. Louis has resulted in each scoring a victory, with the latest honors going to the City Committee in obtaining an acceptance from Gov. Lowden of Illinois to be its guest at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler April 8.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago who is directing the presidential campaign of Gov. Lowden, among the women of the various states, also has accepted the invitation of the Women's Republican City Committee to attend the banquet. Mrs. Dobyns and Gov. Lowden will have the places of honor on the program.

A special reception committee will be appointed by the Women's City Committee to welcome both Gov. Lowden and Mrs. Dobyns. The personnel of this committee will be announced later.

A meeting of the Republican Women's City Committee will be called for tomorrow, at which complete plans for the banquet will be worked out. These have been held in abeyance pending receipt of replies from Gov. Lowden and Mrs. Dobyns to the invitations extended them.

The Women's Club is an organization of women who have been in past years more closely identified with suffrage and club work, while the City Committee largely consists of women who were selected at ward meetings arranged by the men politicians of the party. Miss Grace Semple of 4954 Lindell boulevard is president of the club and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson of 4021 Flad avenue is chairman of the committee.

Recently Miss Semple announced that the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for President would speak at meetings arranged by the club. Maj. Gen. Wood to appear March 15. Invitations had been extended to Gov. Lowden and Senator Harding, she said, and acceptances for dates in April were expected.

Yesterday Mrs. Hutchinson announced that Gov. Lowden had accepted an invitation of the committee to speak at a luncheon April 8, and that there might be no question of the definite acceptance and the date she sent to the newspapers a copy of his letter.

"Unless some unforeseen contingency arises, beyond my control," he wrote, "I shall be very glad to be the guest of your organization in St. Louis on April 8. I have known much of your very effective work as chairman of the committee and it will give me great pleasure to meet you personally."

Miss Semple, when asked yesterday whether Gov. Lowden would speak at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club, said: "We had hoped for acceptances from Gov. Lowden and Senator Harding, but have not yet received them. It may be that Mrs. Hutchinson has received an acceptance from Gov. Lowden for the committee's luncheon; I don't know."

Mrs. Hutchinson, in announcing the luncheon, said that the entire ballroom floor of the Statler had been engaged, and that the expected unprecedented demand for tickets. Members of the Republican City Committee (men) have been invited by the women as their guests for the occasion.

Invitations have been sent to women in many parts of the State, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, who has charge of the campaign of Gov. Lowden among women, has been invited.

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OPPOSES SENATOR GARDNER

Letter Urging His Defeat Says He Fought Entente of Unions in Legislature.

The State Federation of Labor, in a letter signed by George R. Patterson, acting president, today called upon all local unions in St. Louis County and Franklin and Gasconade Counties and in St. Louis to oppose the re-nomination of Senator A. E. L. Gardner for State Senator, and to support his opponent, Richard F. Ralph.

The letter states that Gardner opposed the interests of organized labor in the workmen's compensation legislation in the last session of the Legislature. While St. Louis is not in Gardner's district many union labor men who vote in St. Louis County are members of labor organizations in the city.

\$25,000 ENDOWMENT SOUGHT

Is for Dormitory in Proposed Hotel for Employed Women.

A movement to raise \$25,000 for endowing a dormitory and rooms at the hotel proposed by the Y. W. C. A. and Letmar Club, for use of girls seeking employment, was started at a meeting of business women Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Shipley Carroll, vice president of the Women's Advertising Club, is chairman. All business and professional women will be asked to help. The following team captains have been appointed: Misses Mary H. Wheat, Alma Robb, Florence Weigle, Myrtle Wood, Pauline Goddard, Elsa Queller, Olive Brueggeman, V. A. L. Jones, Gertrude Funk, R. D. Herron, Ida Brown and Misses L. D. Sultzer and Genevieve Harnett.

A meeting of the captains has been called for Wednesday at 5:15 at Y. W. C. A. headquarters in the Syndicate Trust Building.

METROIZING
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EASTER CLEANING!
Most everyone cleans up for Easter, so let us METROIZE all goods that are not as bright as they should be. April 4th is Easter.
Metropolitan
CLEANING & DYEING CO.

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price



Arcade Shop-Streets

Make Shopping a Pleasure
And Insure Time Economy

Spacious, well-lighted corridors—streets, if you please—are lined on both sides with distinctive shops, tastefully decorated and exhibiting exclusive merchandise in gratifying variety. This "Arcade Idea" adds undeniable rest and pleasure to shopping.

And, needless to say, the grouping of so many shops within the space of but one block makes possible a great saving in time—which accounts for the ever-increasing tendency to

"Shop the Arcade Way"

The Arcade Building

Eighth and Olive—Thru to Pine
Isaac T. Cook, Manager

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has resumed, as of this date, the operation of its property, and now solicits, and will endeavor to handle satisfactorily, business to and from all points on or via its lines.

By virtue of its geographical location, The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, tapping as it does the large industrial centers of the interior, and connecting the principal cities of the Seaboard with those of the Mississippi River and Great Lakes, is logically in position to furnish satisfactory transportation service between the Eastern Section and the Middle and Western States.

Regular freight schedules will be established between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington in the East, and Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and other important centers in the West, and special efforts will be made to maintain regularity of service.

It will be the aim of The Baltimore and Ohio Company in the future, as in the past, to satisfy the reasonable requirements and desires of its patrons, both freight and passenger, and it solicits business solely upon that basis.

Isaac T. Cook
President.

March 1, 1920.

The Dawn of A Perfect Day

\$5.00
BALANCE
ON TERMS
PUTS ONE IN
YOUR HOME

APEX
IS
HERE

It's a pleasure to wash with the
APEX
Electric Washer

ACTION—rather than rubbing—is the way to get dirt out of clothes. APEX Electric Washers are built on the one correct principle of action. The clothes and the hot, soapy water are swirled back and forth, driving out every particle of dirt.

That's why the APEX—the world's greatest electric washer—will wash clothes cleaner with less work—in less time—at less expense—and with less wear and tear than any other machine or method ever devised. Collarbands, cuffs, skirt bottoms, etc., come out SPOTLESS.

These are strong statements, but we are ready to prove them.

SAVE \$50—Buy at Once
When our present supply is sold, prices will advance. If you act promptly, you can buy the

APEX with Cabinet... \$140
APEX without Cabinet... \$125

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APEX

Best by Every Test "



True Quality in Every Drop

The most exacting analysis of St. Louis Dairy Company's milk, will show only the pure milk with an unusual percentage of vitality and tissue-building qualities.

That's why, for fifty-one years, we have been able to number many thousands of St. Louis families as our customers year after year.

This unquestioned ability to furnish our patrons with the best dairy product obtainable is the result of our careful sanitary supervision from the dairy to the table.

Drink more milk. Children as well as grown folks thrive on the wholesome goodness of St. Louis Dairy Company's milk because it builds up healthy manhood and womanhood.

St. Louis Dairy Company

ADVERTISEMENT

Weigh Yourself

Then Take
DR. CHASE'S
Blood and Nerve Tablets
And See How Much You Gain in Health, Strength and Weight.

To convince you that Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets are one of the richest of all restorative tonics, and that they make solid flesh, muscle and strength "real fat," we ask you to weigh yourself before taking them. Make a memorandum of the date you commence and see what wonders they will do for you. This is the only remedy that has been able to stand such a severe test. They increase the appetite, aid digestion, and build you up. Each dose means more ambition, vitality and strength.

Try them today. You can't go wrong. Sold by Druggists at 50 cents. Special, (Bottle) 90 cents. (Bottle) 1.50.

THE UNITED MEDICINE COMPANY
224 North Tenth Street - Philadelphia, Pa.

ADVERTISEMENT

Grip, Influenza

Hamlin's Wizard Oil a Reliable, Antiseptic Preventive.

During influenza epidemics spray the nose and throat several times a day with one part Wizard Oil and two parts water, using an atomizer. If you haven't an atomizer, gargle the throat and sniff the mixture up the nose. This treatment sets up an antiseptic wall of defense against "flu" germs.

Chest colds and sore throat lead to grip. Stop them at once with Wizard Oil before they can develop into dangerous influenza.

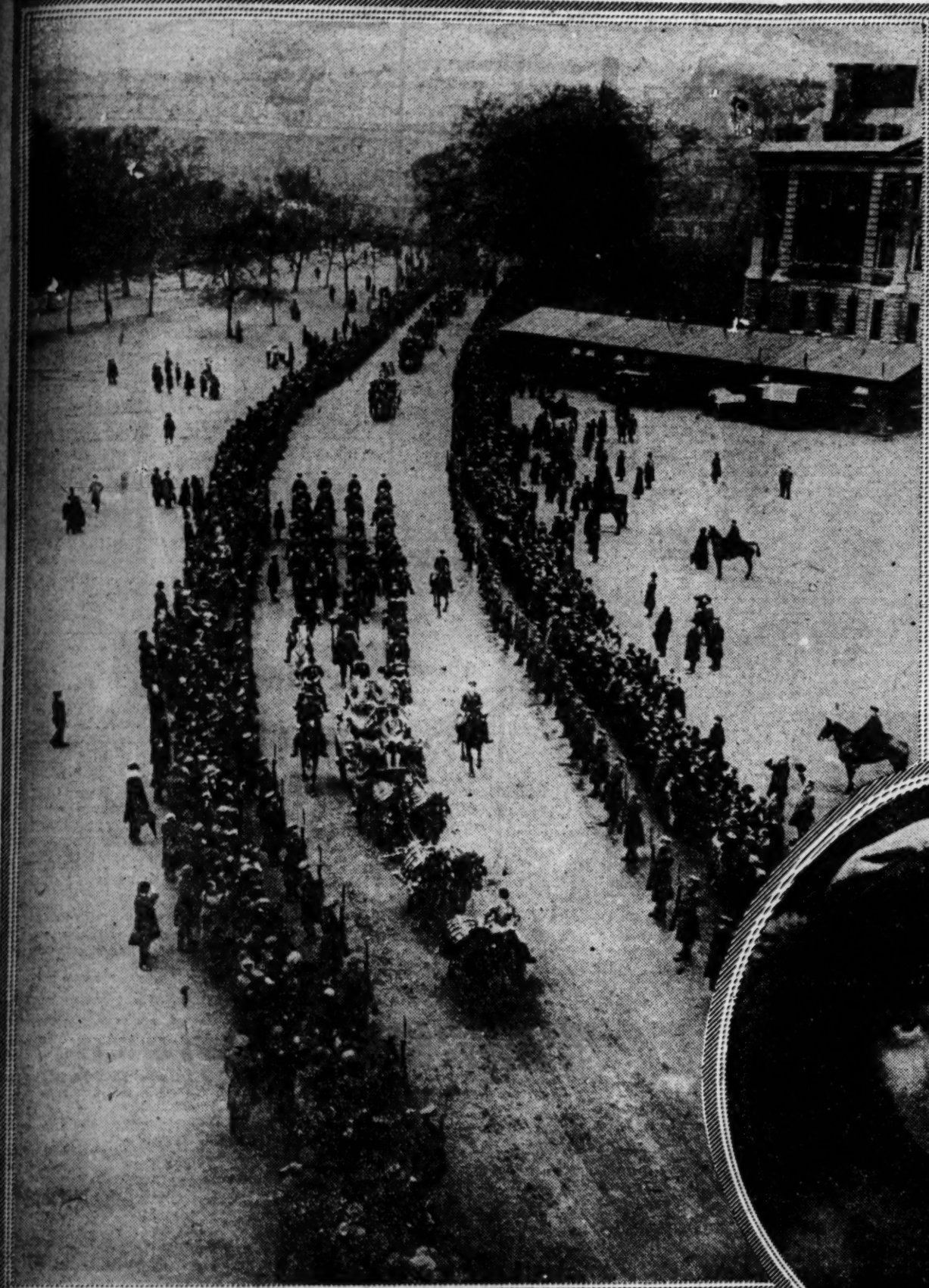
Get it from druggists for 25c. If not satisfied, return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headaches? Just try Wizard Liver White.

Pleasant little pink pills, 50c at druggists. Guaranteed.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.



King and Queen of England on their way to open Parliament with all the ceremonials of pomp and parade that characterized events of such importance in the days preceding the world war.



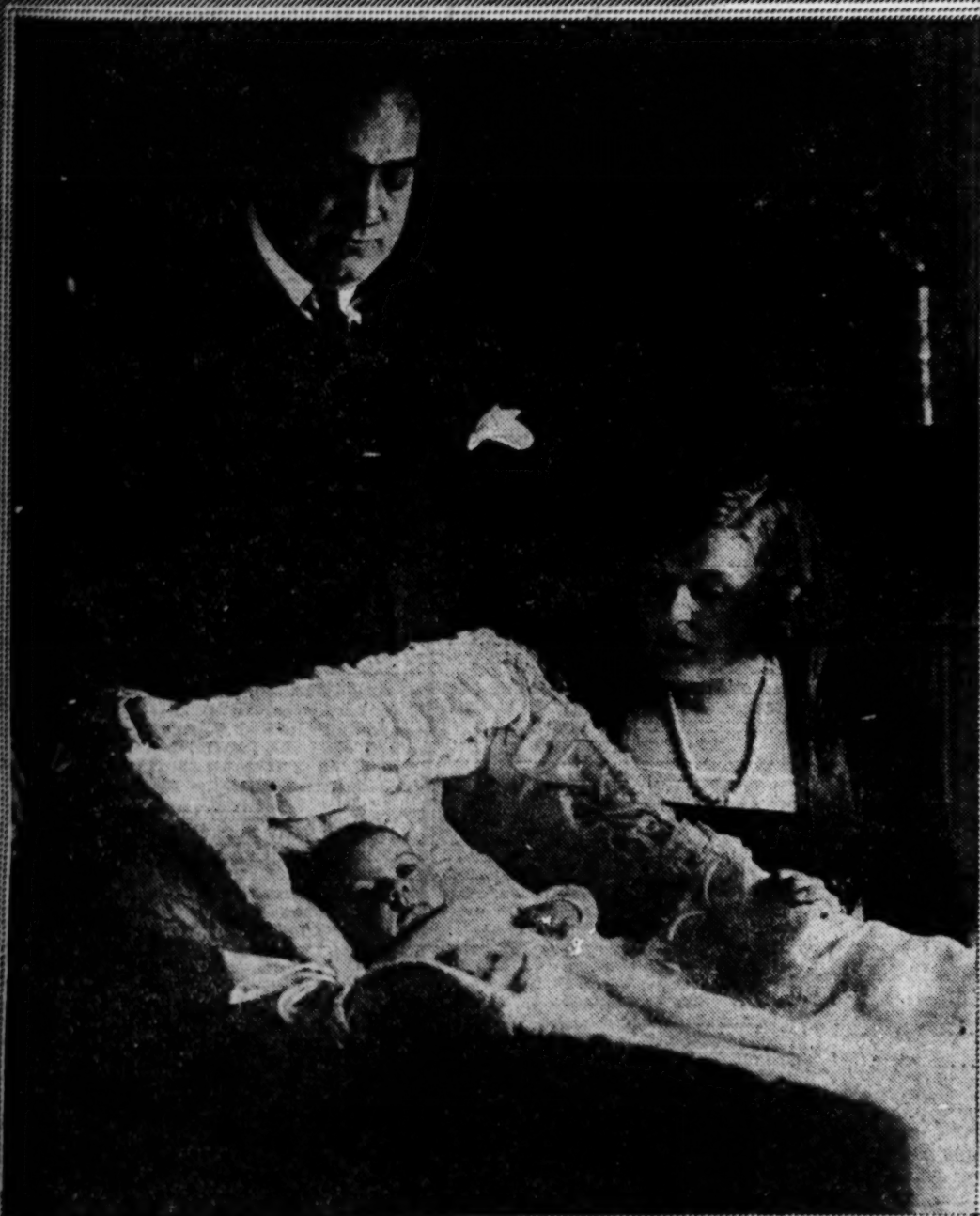
Remarkable photograph of the first conference of the League of Nations held in St. James Palace, London. Left to right the delegates are, M. Kaklamanos of Greece; M. Matsui, Japan; Mr. Balfour, England; M. Bourgeois, France; Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the League; M. Ferraris, Italy; M. Paul Hymans, Belgium, and M. Quinones de Leon of Spain.



Miss Viola McMullen of 5084 Vernon, who is in the lead for "Queen of the Hatchet" the title conferred upon the most popular girl student at Washington University.



Mrs. Clarice Baright, Norman E. Mack and Mrs. Martin Glynn at the recent State convention of the New York Democrats, at Albany.



This picture was taken a few days ago when Caruso celebrated his birthday at home with Mrs. Caruso and little Gloria, who is now 3 months and one week old.



Helen Keller, who is considered the most wonderful woman in the world by many people, is shown here making up for her part in a vaudeville act in the Palace Theater, New York. Though sightless and deprived of both hearing and speech since her babyhood, she has risen far above and beyond her afflictions.



George C. Kelly the "live and let live" landlord of West 106th street, New York, who, despite the profiteering craze, refused to advance the rents of his tenants. When the tenants held a meeting and decided to pay him more, he installed electric lights in the apartment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average for February, 1920:
 Sunday 391,889
 DAILY AND SUNDAY 218,358

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Let St. Louis Grow.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read with interest the article in your Sunday's issue, stating that the Famous-Players-Lasky Corporation had taken an option on a prominent downtown corner with the purpose of erecting thereon a monumental theater and office building, if the present zoning ordinance can be moderated to allow of the erection of a building of 250 feet.

The article further states that such a building will probably meet with the opposition of the City Plan Commission. Who, may I ask, are these idealists that they may block a proposition of such magnitude with flimsy excuses such as the exclusion of light and ventilation to lesser buildings, traffic congestion and a vague dream that a metropolitan city like St. Louis should be restricted to the erection of buildings in certain districts as will meet with their approval?

In following my line of work I have visited every city over 250,000 in this country, with the exception of our west coast cities, and my first impressions of a strange city have always been gained from the appearance of its business district, i. e., height and size of its office buildings and banks, municipal buildings, transportation facilities, churches and parks. Lord, knows our city is plagued with the worst transportation system of any of our larger cities and now it is decreed that our business district is to be relegated to that of the average city of 50,000.

If this ideal had been put into effect years ago before the erection of our present imposing buildings, it might have merit, but with the condition already existing it is hard to see reason for limiting a new building to 150 feet when there is one across the street 250 feet.

The loss to labor and the manufacturing interests of this city of a million-dollar proposition is unthinkable, and the Post-Dispatch could do no greater service to the community than to foster a movement for the repeal of any ordinance that stands in the way of the expansion of the city, both upward and outward.
 ONE OF THE 300,000.

Women Office Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The business men of this city should investigate the method through which they secure their women office employees, seeking a position as stenographer and office assistant, I find that the better paying positions are secured through some of the agencies, who charge the applicant 50 per cent of the first month's salary. The typewriter companies give free service to employer and employee, and the references of the applicant should be investigated by the employer, and not by a middle man. It seems that since the business men do not pay women the same salaries as they do the men, they should at least see that their women office help is not robbed of the small wages earned.

A STENOGRAPHER.

After the Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The movies which were heralded as the poor man's theater, and which started as "nickel-odeons," have embarked upon a saturnal of profiteering, and are now asking half dollar admissions. It is now cheaper to see a good vaudeville than a few reels, frequently trivial, which can be run off by one operator in two hours or less. There are few enterprises in which there is more profiteering today than in the movie business.

The explanation offered by the movie magnates for this outrageous license is sheer bonanza. Proprietors of movie theaters who started business a few years ago almost penniless, now own palatial residences, several automobiles and have big bank deposits, while the old movie corporations have paid fabulous salaries to their officers and performers, and enormous dividends on their stock and still have money enough to build million dollar theaters in all the large cities of the country.

PRO BONO.

The 66th Congress.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a pamphlet gotten out by the Hon. Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, the gentleman reviews the achievements of the sixty-sixth Congress as possibly the greatest of all American Congresses.

The writer most heartily agrees with the Wyoming representative that this Congress has accomplished much in the passage of much needed legislation. But in the words of the celebrated comic writer, "It doesn't mean anything."

I speak particularly of the repeal of the soft-drink tax-bill. The honorable representative calls it "the Obnoxious Taxes on Soft Drinks, Soda Water and Ice Cream." He claims the bill repealing this tax is no need, but if it is, the soft-drink dispensers either do not know it or they are ignoring it. The usual "war tax" is always charged. When will they let up?
 GERALDINE FUNK.

MR. WILSON'S UNWISE THREAT.

The President's reported intimation to Democratic Senators that he will "pocket" the peace treaty if it is ratified with the Lodge reservation on Article 10 is of a piece with the unreasoning stubbornness on the part of opposition Senators which has blocked the road to peace and our participation in the League of Nations.

We do not defend the Lodge reservation on Article 10. It is bad in spirit and worse in language, but granting all that is said against it, this one reservation does not destroy the treaty nor nullify the League of Nations.

Granting that it expresses the wrong spirit with reference to obligations of the nations to respect and preserve one another's political independence and territorial integrity and, in a measure, weakens the peace covenant, there still remains the great body of provisions making for arbitration, delay, international law and order and open covenants openly arrived at, which the President himself emphasized repeatedly as a tremendous and invaluable advance in international dealings and as effective machinery marking the League as a league of peace and progress. There still remains the realization of peace through ratification which is in itself a vast gain and a condition imperatively necessary to the welfare of mankind.

Shall all of this great good and gain be destroyed because the President cannot get precisely the reservation on Article 10 that he demands; because he cannot force his opponents to ratify the treaty in the precise form in which he wants it?

Suppose Article 10 were eliminated—we do not approve the suggestion—would there not still remain a wonderful covenant between nations to do justice, support justice and support with all their moral and physical forces the substitution of justice for aggression, law for unrestrained will, reason and arbitration and tribunals for the arbitrament of the sword, open diplomacy and reduction of armaments?

Mr. Wilson, meeting objections that the covenant is faulty, has said repeatedly that it could be amended after its adoption. If a reservation is faulty, if we change our minds with regard to our own attitude toward certain articles of the covenant and our participation in the League, we can change our reservations or we can co-operate in amending the covenant.

The great aim and end of all those who want peace and a covenant to guarantee peace is to get the treaty ratified and the League of Nations organized in a form which will enable the nations to begin the work of stabilizing civilization and maintaining peace with justice.

We are assured now that all the Lodge reservations would be accepted by our associates in war and peace. They would not destroy peace and the covenant if all the objectionable reservations were forced on them. Shall we do the work of destruction because Mr. Wilson is displeased with one or two or three reservations?

If the Democratic Senators vote against the treaty on account of the Lodge reservations, they will vote with Senators Reed, Borah, Johnson, Brandegee, Poindexter—all the bitter-end opponents of the treaty and the League who have sought to kill the treaty and undo all the President's peace work. They will contribute to the triumph of the enemies of the treaty in America and throughout the world. If the President "pockets" and kills the treaty on account of one undesirable reservation, he will do the will of his bitter enemies and will himself undo all that he has done.

To whom will the charge of bitter-endism be applied if the President and his supporters kill the treaty because they refuse to yield a single reservation?

What of the great majority of the American people who ardently desire peace and who want the treaty ratified with or without reservations—who are willing to take any reservations that do not destroy the peace covenant? There will be no rejoicing on the part of the American people over such deadly work against peace. There will be mourning. There will be profound sorrow and despair among the helpless millions of continental Europe who face starvation and bloody revolution.

If the treaty is thrown into the next campaign, which by delay will do irreparable injury, the issue will not be treaty or no treaty, peace covenant or no peace covenant; it will be merely a question of reservations. The conclusion will not be worth the

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"The Senate still maintains snuff boxes, although nobody ever uses snuff nowadays." "When the women break in they can fill 'em with chocolate drops."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The floating debt of the country, we see by the papers, has been paid up. Presumably by the use of the sinking fund.—Greensboro News.

It cannot be successfully denied that Mr. Hoover has given the politicians an abundant supply of food for thought.—Buffalo Courier.

Mrs. A. L. sometimes envy Martha Washington. Mrs. B.: Why so? Mrs. A.: What a snap she must have had with a husband who couldn't tell a lie.—Boston Transcript.

Lieut. Gitz Rice is a happy bridegroom in Gotham. Now if he wants to live up to his glorious name, let him come to Houston, a real rice market, where fitting rice is real business.—Houston Post.

Pat: Mike, what is a chiroprapist? Mike: A chiroprapist is a fellow that teaches canary birds how to sing.—Awgwan.

Some days we are quite enthusiastic for Herbert Hoover, and then again we recall that it might mean four years of corn-meal mush.—Grand Rapids Press.

Former Secretary Lansing is giving an excellent imitation of being cool, though fired.—Houston Post.

battle and the consequences of delay and uncertainty may be deadly to peace.

If ever there was a time to lay aside personal pride, vanity, animosity, partisanship and stubbornness in dealing with the peace treaty, it is now. The duty of all the Senators is to ratify the treaty with the best reservations that can be obtained.

Let us save what we can; not destroy all we can.

The President's threat is unwise. The killing of the treaty on account of an objectionable reservation or two by the Democrats in the Senate or by him, we believe, would be a stupendous blunder. It would be a heavy blow to civilization, struck by its avowed defenders.

THE ST. LOUIS WAY.

The new wage scale agreed upon by the Master Builders' Association and the Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Council is the result of negotiations conducted, evidently, in good spirit and of concessions by both sides. The workers did not get all they asked but they did get a very substantial advance. The contract runs for a year which means that, for that period, the important building industry, so far as this essential element of labor is concerned, is thoroughly secured. It is an assurance to capital which, with uncertainty removed, may proceed under a full head of steam.

It would be too much to say that this amicable and intelligent settlement is a characteristic St. Louis method of adjusting wage differences. But it is not too much to say that St. Louis relies on intelligence more, and resorts to violence less, in composing its industrial differences than any other of the country's great cities. And that fact is a St. Louis asset worthy of the greatest exploitation.

This agreement, too, may fairly be considered an auspicious omen at this time, as we enter the third decade of the century. The 1920 census, on the face of the returns, may be disappointing. But though legal barriers may technically deprive us of our statistical position there can be no question as to our true physical status. Pent up within arbitrary but imaginary lines this city, in point of truth, is far beyond the numerical million. And in temperament and purpose St. Louis is second to none. The genius of St. Louis is expressing itself in many promising ways, but its comparative freedom from unrest, its habit of negotiating industrial questions is one of the signs that augur well for 1930.

A MEMPHIS-CUBA BARGE LINE.

What is described as the "inauguration of direct water importations to an inland Mississippi port" is reported from Memphis in the arrival there on Feb. 18 of the steamer John Loren towing two tank barges containing 400,000 gallons of blackstrap molasses from Cuba. Barges undoubtedly would become rather unwieldy on the ocean waters to the south during the prevalence of a West Indian tornado, but then other and much more seaworthy craft also become unmanageable during such storms. Barge navigation there would be entirely possible during almost all the year.

The Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico are destined to have a greater commerce than the Mediterranean. Men already advanced in years will see the time when exchanges between river towns and West Indian and mainland ports by direct transport without breaking bulk will be the usual, not the exceptional thing.

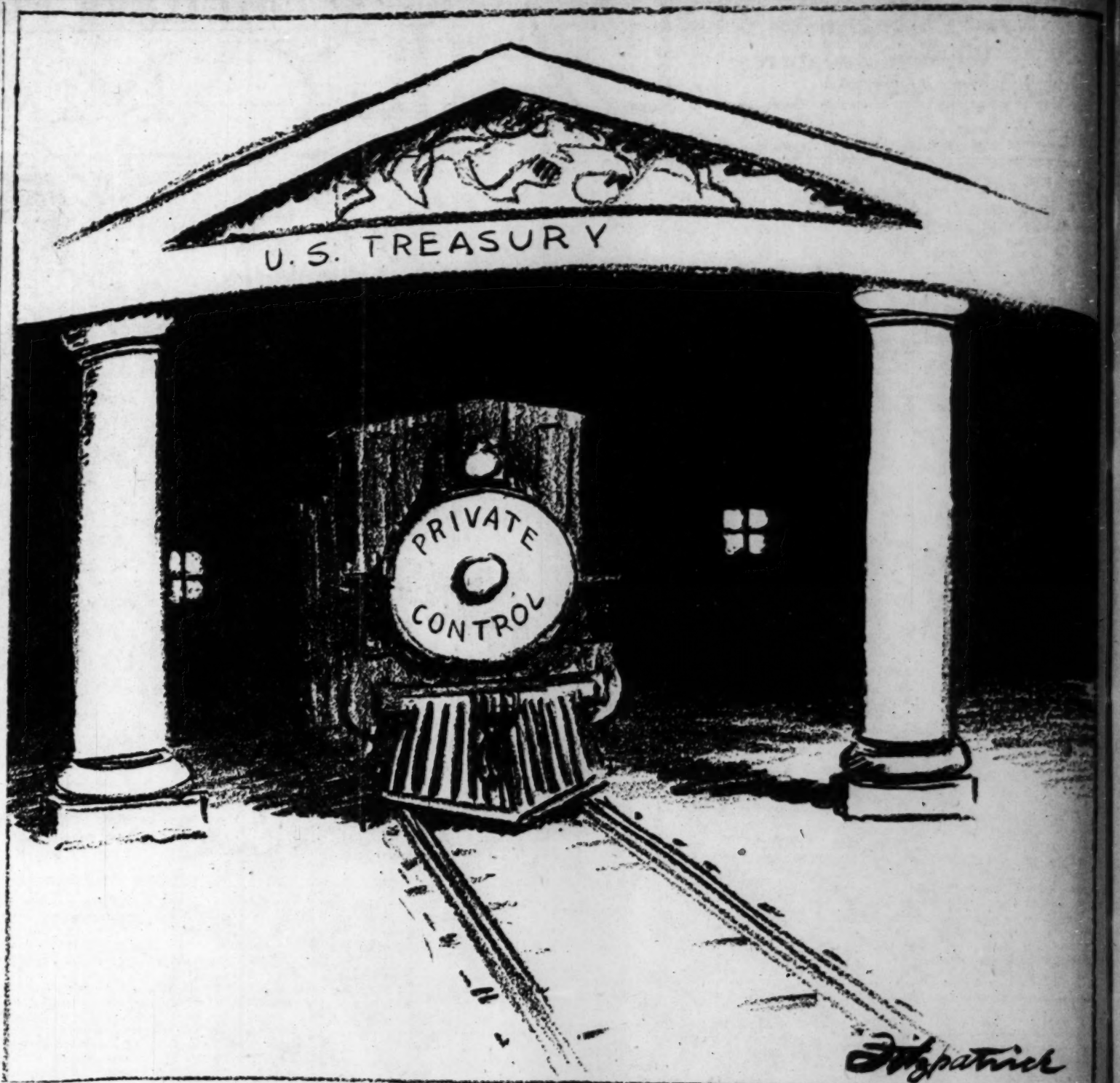
THE BURGESS STORIES.

Are there any readers of the Post-Dispatch who are not a bit anxious just now about Peter Rabbit, and wondering whether poor Mrs. Peter isn't doomed to be a widow? He is an adventurous spirit, this Peter, and, though a devoted and faithful husband, the security of his own fidelity, deep in the Briarpatch, does occasionally pull on him. So, despite the careful pleadings of Mrs. Peter and numerous hair-breadth escapes from his relentless enemies, Reddy Fox and Hooty Owl, Peter will go faring forth. The Deep Wood and the Old Orchard, haunts of his unscrupulous adversaries, have a strange fascination for Peter—the fascination of the forbidden land.

If there are any readers of this paper who are not following the fortunes of these interesting and intensely "human" characters they are cheating themselves inexcusably, while the crime they are committing against their children is nothing short of highway robbery. Those "Bedtime Stories" by Thornton W. Burgess, engaging as they are to the grown-ups, fairly enthral the youngsters. They are told wonderfully. The characters are real persons, with joys and sorrows, victories and defeats, the whole scale of human weakness and strength. Besides the story there is a good deal of educational worth in these chronicles. Unconsciously the child becomes familiar with habits of those folks of the wood. Improvement and entertainment go hand in hand. Fortunate the youngster who before going to sleep has heard about the latest exploit of Peter Rabbit and whose curiosity as to various points in these affairs is gravely satisfied.

The "Burgess Bedtime Stories" appear daily in the Post-Dispatch. You are not playing fair with the youngsters if you don't read them to them.

NEITHER IN NOR OUT.



THEY WILL STILL USE THE OLD ROUNDHOUSE FOR A WHILE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"THERE used to be a man named George Kennan who went around over this country lecturing on 'Darkest Russia'."

Mr. Antwerp said:

"I don't know whether he is still living or not. I presume he is. If so, we ought to reserve the process and have him lecture in Russia on 'Darkest America'."

"The worst thing said of Russia at the time we were hearing these lectures was that she promptly suppressed anybody who expressed liberal opinion. Suppression was so unknown over here that we recoiled with horror before the pictures of what men suffered in Russian prisons and the mines of Siberia."

"I think we ought to send this man over to tell the Russians about the woman who received a prison sentence in Los Angeles the other day because she is a syndicalist. He ought to tell them about our political prisoners at Leavenworth, and make everybody over there recoil with horror from pictures of Palmer's raids."

"Imagine us becoming to Russia what Russia once was to us! Yet that is no great exaggeration of exactly what is happening. We had for a long time in this country the surest safeguard against revolution. Anyone coming here was handed a soap box at Ellis Island and invited to say what he pleased. We rendered harmless in that way sects and insects otherwise dangerous. We had some of the most delightful communities of political nuts the world has ever known, and not one of them made the slightest impression upon American life. Our good-natured tolerance of eccentric opinion almost made Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman believe in government."

"I don't know how many women we have in prison now for saying irresponsible things about the Government—but imagine analyzing what women say! We have lost for the moment our sense of humor, or we would laugh at what the women say about politics. We would slap one another on the back and someone would say, 'Here is what Mrs. So-and-So thinks,' whereupon we would all laugh uproariously."

"We must not be so serious. That sort of thing becomes serious, and there is no sense in it."

Two signs. The first is on a cafe at Grand and Olive:

You can still say
 RUDWEISER
 to the Waiter.

Underneath it, in pencil:

But it don't mean anything.

In a West End movie theater:

Constance Talmadge

In a Pair of Silk Stockings.

That's all. PARKER.

In my time I have seen some rare specimens of the roving apostrophe. Can you beat this?

Woman owner of girls, school killed in

room; Building fired.

It's all wrong—the proofreader should have been fired. Send me my number. L. O. O.

My Dear Just a Minute: I always read your part of the Post-Dispatch as a sort of finish to my dinner, just as a man enjoys a smoke as a necessary adjunct.

Imagine my surprise last evening on glancing over it to find the Ferguson Methodists exploited. Being one of them I was naturally amazed and quite curious to know how you came in touch with one of our handbills.

Your point is well taken, however, and I am glad you possess a cautious mind; but possibly our band wagon is only a small automobile propelled (that is "pushed"—see Webster) by pedals. But we hoped our band wagon would be much bigger than that, as our cause is a real one.

I would suggest, however, in the future, that you read more carefully: jumping at conclusions is a feminine trait. That building project was or is a community hall—a town investment and not a Methodist one.

The church was merely the place offered the townspeople for the mass meeting to create interest and enthusiasm.

But there's no hard feelings. We all enjoy a surprise and a thrill and, incidentally, a smile.

Yours truly,

A. N. LEE, Ferguson, Mo.

Billum Hard, who writes oratorically for the New Republic, is out for Senator Johnson in the presidential race. Why not run Senator Johnson upon the Republican ticket against Senator Reed on the Democratic ticket? We could then elect whichever one is against the most things, and have a general against policy as a nation. That would suit all the agitators, who are clamoring for recognition now as they never clamored before, and we can't for the life of us see how anybody much could be for it.

Sign at a grocery and meat shop on Grand avenue:

Dressed chickens and live roosters.

Another one at the same place in which the principle is a little better developed:

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THIRD PARTIES.

AARON HARDY ULM in Collier's.

MOST people who talk of third parties express the futility of their full desire in the term they use. The numerical adjective "third" forecasts the hopelessness of the complete objective. For there is no room in our political system for an enduring third party. There is room for only two enduring parties. One of those may crumble as did the Whig party, and another party arise from its ruins, as did the Republican. One may suggest as did the Republican party a few years ago and be threatened with displacement by another, like the Progressive party. But a "third party"—to which classification the Republicans certainly never and the Progressives probably never belonged—can't usurp the place held by one of them. The first structure, it would seem, must fall before the other can arise. A third party may help batter down the ramparts of the old party, but when the walls tumble the third party at best will be only an element in that which will occupy the works.

The development of a new party at times figure in the thoughts of nearly every public man. Some great and many near-great names have been associated with so-called third-party movements.

OUR TRADE WITH MEXICO.

MARY ATTER in the Nation.

N OBODY can be such a fool as to imagine that all the nations of Europe are to emerge from their present confusion with the old-style economic arrangements. Some countries are going to come back to do business at the old standard, temporarily, at least, on a new and more commercial basis. It may not be Russia; it may be Germany; and if we do not interfere it certainly will be Mexico. And the other countries will have to learn to do business under these new conditions. Why not America first?

The American way of doing business is the expression of the American temperament in relation to its environment. In the past it has been characterized by a large adaptability. As a republic, we learned to do business very successfully with monarchies, and we should also be able to do business with Mexico even under the modern conditions of nationalized natural resources, unless American business has already reached that fust condition of middle age in which it can do business only in its own way; and if that is the case it will meet the inevitable defeat of middle age in attempting to prescribe the procedure of developing nationalities.

GLAD NOW WE APED THE BRITISH.

From the Cleveland Press.

ON March 2 occurs the seventy-third birthday anniversary of the humble United States postage stamp. In 1845 the Federal Government authorized a half dozen Postmasters to issue stamps at their own expense, but it was not until March 3, 1847, that the first national stamps were issued. There were stationers, however, who pressed against the United States thus aping a British institution, for the postage stamp idea had come from England. The stamp was not popular at first because the user had to provide his own glue. Came forward then the heaven-sent genius who thought out a method of providing each stamp with its dose of "stickiness." Licking became instantly popular throughout the nation and the stamp began its uninterrupted career of usefulness. With equal facility it carries a million kisses in a love letter and a million-dollar check. It is the most faithful of messengers and for 2 cents will carry a letter a mile or 500 miles. And while birthday celebrations are in order, it should be said in tribute to the stamp that it is one of the very few commodities that are as cheap now as they were before the war. Perhaps it is the only one.

Reflections of a
Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND.

MARRIAGE doesn't really change a man; it merely removes his camouflage, and makes him act "perfectly natural."

New York University girls have decided that kissing is "safe and sane." Nonsense! A kiss that is "safe and sane" isn't a KISS—it's a duty.

It puts a brand-new thing in death when a wife faces the thought that her husband can get a medium to call back her departed spirit, so that he can ask her where she put his things.

Somewhere you can always tell a "bachelor" by the velvet silence which seems to surround her—a silence that makes the chatter of other women sound like a cheap jazz orchestra.

One of the penalties of platonic friendship is that a man always insists on making you the mother-confessor of all his heart-affairs, or of all his troubles with his wife, as the case may be.

Considering how many men's hearts are caught on the rebound, a lot of wives might be surprised to discover that they were just "conclusion prizes," after all.

At 20, physics keeps a man from going down on his knees to a woman; at 30, caution; at 40, dignity—but at 50 nothing but gout or arthritides can stop him.

Lots and lots of men, who used to go out and "just vote," as the party boss told them, will now begin making an intelligent study of politics in order to be able to answer their wives' questions.

The average man knows where to put his confidence, his faith, his money, his teaspoon, everything on earth, except his FETTER.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SANITARY TABLE TOP

One cannot have a marble slab for the top of kitchen table, the best covering is zinc. It may be easily kept clean and servants cannot harm it with the knife when cutting bread and meat. If only table-clothed can be afforded, the zinc-covered in small check, will be the most serviceable, for it will not readily show stains.

One of the few women of France to be decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor is the Dowager Duchess of Rohan. It was taken to her by Marshal Foch himself and was conferred for her great work in caring for wounded soldiers.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

How a Very Timid Person May Be Very Brave

Says Peter Rabbit, "This is clear: He is not brave who knows no fear."

Peter Rabbit is right on this point. Yes, sir, he is exactly right. There is no bravery in doing a thing you are not afraid to do. Deeds, which often seem very brave, are really not brave at all because the one who does them has no fear whatever. The truly brave deed is that which is done by one who is afraid, but overcomes that fear. The greater the fear of the one who does a brave deed, the braver that deed is.

There is no one more timid than little Mrs. Peter Rabbit. Yet, Mrs. Peter has done some very brave things. She did one of them when she discovered that her husband was in the dear Old Briar-patch lying in wait for Peter to come home. You remember that Reddy had hidden there just before sun-up. As he crawled into his hiding place he saw and heard nothing of little Mrs. Peter. He knew that probably she was somewhere in the dear Old Briar-patch and he knew that she was quite safe there. So Reddy did not give her another thought. His thoughts were all of Peter and how he would come scampering home just at sun-up.

But if Reddy didn't see little Mrs. Peter, she saw him. She happened to be sitting under a bramble-bush just a little way from where Reddy was hidden in to hide. Mrs. Peter's heart almost stopped beating with fright. For a long time she didn't move. She watched Reddy make himself as comfortable as possible and then begin his watch for the home coming of Peter. She understood exactly what Reddy was about.

He knows Peter is away from the dear Old Briar-patch and that probably he will come home just about sun-up, and that he will come from that direction," thought she. "And he will, too. Oh, dear! What shall I do? What can I do? What can I warn Peter? He will be caught and eaten right before my eyes. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

Poor little Mrs. Peter Rabbit was in a terrible state of mind. She felt that she must do something to save Peter, but for a while she was too frightened to think. The time for Peter to come home was drawing near and nearer. Already the black shadows were beginning to retreat. Taking care not to make the slightest sound, little Mrs. Peter stole away through the dear Old

Carol, Her Apparent to the Throne of Rumania, Renounces All His Royal Rights for Love.

(The following introductory chapter and the one succeeding it are written by Henry J. Smith.)

CHAPTER I.

IN the narrative to follow is presented for the first time a complete story of the headlong romance between Prince Carol Hohenzollern von Sigmaringen, eldest son of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania, and Mlle. Jeanne Lambrino, daughter of an aristocratic family of Bukharest. It includes a new and first hand account of the flight of the couple into Russia, with the purpose of wedding and afterward reaching France, and also a history of the events that followed, involving a battle with the traditions of a royal house and intrigues that even to this day have not seen their end in the little kingdom.

The story comes in the main from a young man, one of Prince Carol's most loyal friends, and, indeed, the one who guided the Prince and his betrothed to the altar. He caught them when they were stopped by the Austrians and arranged the plans for their marriage in the Russian city that has undergone so many vicissitudes. A military scout in the war, a lover of sports and an experienced traveler, this young man, Henri Serdici, by name, proved invaluable in this romantic crisis. It was only that the truth might be known and many unpleasant rumors and suspicious disquieted from the came forward with his story. He was living in Paris, living quietly in close touch with Rumanian affairs and with the Lambrino family, of whom also he is an intimate friend, when the writer made his acquaintance. The result is that his record of his experiences, carefully preserved since the time of the extraordinary events in which he took a leading part, has been translated by the writer, and in later chapters of this series will be presented in the first person.

But first it is of interest to trace the growth of the attachment of Prince Carol to Mlle. Lambrino, as discreetly told by Serdici and others. The Lambrino family has been described as aristocratic. It is all that and more from the Rumanian point of view. Some members of the house even trace their descent from the Byzantine emperors. They are the sole remaining descendants of the Brancovanos, a very ancient family, one of whom, the Prince Regent Constantine, was deposed by the Russian army in 1914. His sons met a like fate. Later the Lambrinos were again related to a prince regent, one of them having become the wife of a Couza of the same family. Alexander Couza, the hereditary ruler of Rumania, from 1859 to 1866. Nicholas Lambrino, grandfather of Jeanne, was in the chamber of Couza the night the latter was be-

trayed and imprisoned because of a political coup, and Couza, as he was led away, gave Nicholas his watch, saying: "Take this in memory of me."

It was not extraordinary that Prince Carol should have formed the acquaintance of the descendants of a house so linked with the most memorable events in Rumanian history. The Lambrino family remained, and now remains, honored in Bukharest, though its wealth is not what it was previous to the war. Before her husband's death some years ago Mlle. Lambrino, mother of the prince's bride, was active in society and her children, Jean and Jeanne, were companions of the most conspicuous young people in Bukharest. Their life in these days is sadly changed. Jeanne is the target of many politically inspired stories; Jean is in Paris, where recently he was graduated from the university of law.

It was from Prince Carol's friendship for Jean that the whole affair started. The prince had numerous friends among the young sport-loving men of Bukharest, but none closer than Jean—save one, and that was the prince's youngest brother, Nikola.

The affection between these two princes has been one of the remarkable and at the same time pathetic accompaniments of the whole pathetic affair. It is said that, one evening before the betrothal of Prince Carol and Jeanne, a group of their friends, including Jeanne, her brother, and the two princes, were sitting chatting, when someone suddenly challenged Carol with the words: "Kiss the one here whom you love best."

There was a hush, for even then the situation as between the Prince and Mlle. Lambrino was suspected. But Carol went straight to his younger brother and snatched him from the cheeks after the European custom.

But all that is parenthetic. If Carol cared most for Nikola, certainly Jean Lambrino came next. Jean is a slight, ardent fellow, resembling his sister very greatly. It is said, in vivacity and personal charm. His tastes and Prince Carol's coincided in many things. And so twice a week or even oftener the Prince would visit the handsome Lambrino dwelling in Avenue Domnita Anastasia to see Jean, or he would send a motor car to take his friends on hunting or racing excursions. This, of course, was long before Rumania entered the war. All was at its best in Bukharest and the pursuit of happiness had no obstacles. Outdoor sports especially engrossed the royal family, including the King. And the King, too, liked Jean Lambrino, frequently inviting him to the royal hunting lodge near the capital.

In those days, though, seeing Jean so frequently, and visiting his home so regularly, Carol, it is said, gave no evidence of special interest in Jeanne. He was at the house among his young man friends, who amused themselves playing tennis, or bridge, or smoking and talking the small talk of their kind. Meantime, after her return from schools in London and Paris, where she studied in 1911, 1912 and 1913, Jeanne (or "Zizi," as most of her friends called her), became visible to this group, but only as the daughter of the house has to be when her brother is entertaining.

She would come into the room where the young men were, pass a few minutes in casual talk, and then retire. Or, perhaps, some evenings, she would play and sing for them, while they listened amid the smoke rings or skylarked about the piano. "She was only Zizi, Jean's sister," said one of Prince Carol's friends. "A jolly girl, but not too jolly; a beauty who will flee with the charming girl of his wife." Why, we were all children together in that happy time.

As for the Prince, he had no pre-

monitions, his friends think. He did not dream that this sprightly, singing creature, whom he caught in the glimpse of his friend's house would become the great figure of his life.

Nor was Prince Carol the kind of youth to imagine such things. Serdici and others declare he was never mad about women; they insist, indeed, he never had a serious love affair before his attachment for Mlle. Lambrino. Always from boyhood he was of the athletic, strenuous type, devoted to all sports, especially boxing, tennis and football. It was he who introduced the Boy Scouts into Rumania, and became their honorary chief. Later, as illustrating his interests, he organized the famous "regiment on skis." With this went a serious, almost idealistic turn of mind and his friends say a conscience not easily quieted. It was this that made his decision so difficult later on, these friends insist. They point to his photograph, and ask all who have imagined him to be a wastrel and a head-long devotee of passion to decide if the face there presented reflects such a character. They speak of his patriotism, which they say outweighed almost everything else, and made him not only a student of military science, but of Rumanian literature. He has professed himself over and over, they say, fonder of the poetry of his country than of even French works of the imagination.

Carol, say these friends of his, was and doubtless still is, his mother's great pride. They recount that she used to say to him:

"You were my best gift to Rumania; you whom I presented to my country when I was only 18 years old."

And it was this son who, upon reaching the age of manhood, 21, promptly fell in love with the daughter of a house aristocratic, but not royal, and thereby caused unending distresses and complications that persist to this day.

CHAPTER II.

IT was some time in 1915 that more than one of the little group of friends accustomed to gather at the Lambrino home began to suspect the great mutual interest between Prince Carol and Jeanne. The Prince came more and more frequently. His preoccupation with the card games or the conversation was less intense. His gaze strayed often toward that glittering form visible in an adjoining room

or in the garden. Mlle. Lambrino was shy and strictly reared, and if she knew of her dawning love for the Prince she did not then betray it. But for Carol himself it soon came to be a matter no longer to be concealed. He could not restrain his desire to see her more often; he would suggest, when she came into the room where the young men were, "Please stay a few minutes. Cheer us up." And for just those few minutes she would become one of the laughing circle.

Thereafter it was noticed that Jeanne went oftener to court balls and other assemblies. She had, of course, been presented to the Queen immediately upon returning from school, but had not become known to the royal family in the same degree as her brother. Nor did the Queen previous to that spring and summer of 1915 take any special notice of this winsome daughter of an ancient house. But later, not even the Queen could avoid remarking that Prince Carol very often chose Jeanne as his dancing partner and that when they talked together their talk was far from perfunctory. The whole court, indeed, began to observe the growing attachment more because flirtations were not the habit of the Crown Prince. The court began to chatter and smile. There were the usual envious whisperings of the usual base intimations. But it was an indulgent court. It said:

"Let the Prince have his fun. The episode will soon pass."

There was to intervene presently an event that drove this and all other light topics out of people's heads. In August, 1916, Rumania entered the war, casting its lot with the Entente, and soon after, as it now seems, came Rumania's disaster. All the world remembers how, after a series of minor successes in Transylvania, the kingdom was overrun by Falkenhayn and his terrible legions; how they poured in through the mountain passes and, thanks to the failure of Russia to aid Rumania from the north, won victory after victory.

The royal family was driven from its beautiful capital; the Government, too. The wealthiest and most powerful families for the most part fled to Transylvania, the kingdom from their homesteads and hotels, taking with them what they could, and grouped themselves about the King and the court at Jassy. The Lambrino household was one of those that joined the exodus to

The Runaway Prince Who Loved and Married "Zizi"



CROWN PRINCE CAROL OF RUMANIA, AND HIS WIFE, Mlle. ZIZI LAMBRINO

Details of Present Day Romance That Rocked a Kingdom Told by a Friend of Eloping Couple.

and spring of 1917. Then, in the summer, came another change. Prince Carol was sent frequently to the front on tours of inspection (he was still in the fighting regiment) and the lovers were separated. But they corresponded and these letters, if ever they see the light, will make a volume as fascinating as the narrative here to follow. Finally the Government now not only aware of the romance but alarmed by it, ordered the Prince to command a unit in a little Carpathian town called Fargu-Neantz. Here, in a village some 140 kilometers from Jassy, it was thought he would "come to himself."

The court guessed wrong. In Roman, another small town, not far from Jassy, lived an aunt of Mlle. Lambrino, named Mme. Alcazu, noted for her kind heart and her charities. Thither went Jeanne, ostensibly to visit her aunt. Thither, too, went the Prince. These hurried visits, a flying trip at the tea hour or a surprise call in the evening, when once more there would be music and quiet talk under the friendly eye of the aunt. And it was summer among the mountains.

Besides this meeting place, there was another, a small estate near Roman belonging to the Lambrino family for many years. Its incumbents were the father and mother of Mme. Lambrino, old people who loved to see their granddaughter happy, and took little account of the future. The fate of dynasties, the bitter enemies in prospect, seemed trifles to their old eyes. They had cultivated it all. Tenderly and tactfully they permitted Carol and Jeanne to meet, to talk, to enjoy music, to tell each other's fortunes—and to make plans, perhaps, whose far-reaching nature few could have divine.

Was the project of an elopement born then? Was it, conceived by the Prince during his semisolitude in Targu-Neantz?

No one pretends to know this. But how it bore fruit, how Prince Carol clung to it, will be told in the chapters following the narrative of Prince Carol's obliging and resourceful admirer.

(To be continued tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

HOME ECONOMICS
By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

CHELSEA CHINA.

NO AUTHENTIC information can be gathered from the great number of legends regarding the origin of Chelsea ware. The characteristic mark, the anchor, is the same as the anchor used on Venetian glass ware and its use is probably connected with the fact that the manufacture of glass was set up in Chelsea by Venetians under the auspices of the Duke of Buckingham. The earliest date for Chelsea porcelain seems to be 1745 and the best period of its manufacture was between this and 1765.

The earliest decorations were in blue. Several Dresden models were copied, and from 1760 to 1765



many exquisitely decorated specimens were turned out. One specimen of this date sold recently for \$10,000. The decorations were beautiful and consisted of figures of men and women, flowers and birds, or pictures representing historical events. The flowers were raised upon many very ornamental pieces there were bees, butterflies and insects among the leaves.

The earliest dated pieces had an irregular triangle and the words in script, "Chelsea, 1745." The first mark was two anchors side by side, one upside down, and later these anchors still in the same position were joined by a cross piece. These were in gold on the white. Anchors and triangles in some forms were used before its manufacture was consolidated with Derby.

When the works were purchased by the Duc de Devonshire, the factory was fastened in the D and later a crown was placed over the anchor. In Chelsea china the glaze is a soft, milky white; the figures are artistically painted, the pieces are heavy, and the rims and bases are smooth. As recently as 1903 a cup and saucer sold for \$262.50, a coffee cup and saucer for \$127.50, and a pair of vases for \$1522.50.

Sugarless Sweets.

EVERY normal child has a craving for sweets, and the mother of today realizes that pure confections in reasonable amounts are not harmful, but, on the contrary, form an important part in the building and energy-producing functions of the body for the rapidly growing child. If given at the end of meals an occasional piece or two of candy will be found to satisfy the longing for sweets that seems to be an essential part of the juvenile appetite.

Just now the price of sugar is an important item in the housewife's cooking budget, and the fact that the following suggestions do not require any sugar should be a point in their favor:

Butter Scotch.

Cook 1 cup corn syrup until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Then add 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon lemon extract and a pinch of salt. Remove from fire and let cool after pouring into greased pan or dish.

Taffy.

Cook 3 cups syrup until it forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water. While cooking add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Remove from fire, pour onto a cold greased platter and allow to cool until it can be easily handled. Grease the hands and pull until light.

Peanut Dates.

Remove the seed by splitting the dates lengthwise and fill the center with peanut butter. Cherries or nuts may be substituted for the peanut butter if desired.

Peanut Brittle.

Cook 1 cup corn syrup, 1 tablespoon vinegar and a pinch of salt until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Add 1 cup roasted peanuts from which the skins have been removed. Cook until the mixture is a golden brown, then remove from the fire and flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour onto a greased platter and allow to cool.

Chocolate Caramels.

Cook 2 cups corn syrup, 1 1/4 squares chocolate, 1/2 cup condensed milk and 2 tablespoons vinegar until it forms a firm ball in cold water.

The Municipal Council in Dublin, Ireland, now has a woman member.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

HAVE SOMETHING WORTH SELLING—AND SELL IT.

WHETHER you are taking orders for threshing machines or life insurance, or drawing a salary of \$10 a week, you are a salesman.

In the first instance you are selling somebody else's product. In the last you are selling your own. You will sell threshing machines or life insurance faster if you know something about them, and believe in them. You will sell your own services for a higher price if you believe in yourself.

If the merchandise you offer is not worth the price you ask for it, you can't be sincere in your efforts to dispose of it. And if you do not absolutely KNOW that your services are worth more than you are getting for them, you will never be able to get more.

All salesmanship that is worth anything is based on confidence. You will find it hard work to convince people of anything you do not believe yourself.

Before you make any effort to raise your own salary be sure that it ought to be raised.

Compare yourself with other people doing the same work for the same wages.

If they are better than you are at the job, don't ask for a raise until you have made yourself better than they are. Your hands or your brains are the commodity you have to dispose of. Make them just as efficient, just as productive as you can. Discover and eliminate the faults that keep them from doing their best. Work, study, practice—bring yourself up to a higher point of usefulness every day.

Then when you begin to talk about getting more money you will have an argument.

Believe in yourself thoroughly and other people will believe in you.

But remember that you cannot sincerely believe in yourself unless you are convinced that you can really produce more than the other men who are doing the same kind of work.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Dad speaks one word for me and two for himself when he tells Mother to order more



He likes them same as I do — Bobby

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

As a Boxing Artist, Kid Regan's Skill Seems Devoted to Drawing Big Houses

Millers Gain Tie With Innisfaills And Retain Lead

Hap Marre's Goal Near Close of Game Saves Soccer Leaders From Defeat.

SCULLINS DEFEATED, 2-0

Fast Screw Co. Team Tallies Both Goals in Last Fifteen Minutes of Play.

A goal by "Hap" Marre, inside left forward, in the last 10 minutes of play, enabled the Ben Millers, leaders in the St. Louis Soccer League, to tie the Innisfaills, 1-1, thereby retaining their lead of four points. In the other clash yesterday, the Screw Co. vanquished the Scullins, 2-0. Despite the chilly weather some 1500 fans were at Cardinal Field to witness the attractions.

With only two more rounds of contests to be played, the worst the Ben Millers can get is a tie for first place. The Innisfaills are in second place with the Screw Co. third and Scullins bringing up the rear.

During the first half of the Miller-Innisfaill battle, neither side was able to get a marker. However, two minutes after the start of the closing period, the Innisfaills tallied, when during a scrimmage in front of the Miller upright, Hickey, a new man, sent it past McGarry.

After this the men of Ratican forced matters, but it was not until shortly before the close that their efforts bore fruit. The pacemakers tallied when Al McHenry crossed in front of the goal and Marre headed the sphere through.

Manager Foley of the Innisfaills introduced two new forwards. They were Hickey, a former Sherwin Park star, at center, and Brown at outside right. Bill Quinn, Miller halfback, played with a lad foot, and in the second half received a cut over his eye when he was hit with the ball.

Scullins' Defense Strong.

In the second game, the Scullins held the Screw Co. even during the first half, although McCarthy's men forced no fewer than 10 corner kicks. However, Brady, Oberle and Sheehan put up a defense which the Screw Co. forwards could not pass. One of the Scullins efforts hit the post and La Barge threw it into the safety zone. It was very close and many spectators thought the ball had gone through.

After the second period was 15 minutes old, Larry Riley of the Screw Co. took the ball, dribbled past four Scullins players and finished with a shot past Sheehan for the first marker of the battle. A few minutes later Menendez, who replaced Mulligan at outside right, scored. Menendez boot-ed the ball through after Sheehan had cleared a shot from Shimel.

Standing of the Teams.

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Ben Millers	8	4	7	22
Innisfaills	8	5	3	19
St. L. Screw	7	4	4	18
Scullins	6	9	4	16

ST. PAUL SKATER WINS INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 1.—Taking first place in three of the four events, Everett McGowan of St. Paul, International skating champion, yesterday won the Northwestern Indoor Amateur Skating Association's championship at the Hippodrome Rink here with a total of 60 points.

Charles Jewtraw and Joe Moore of Lake Placid, N. Y., tied for second place with 50 points each. G. Retz of Chicago was fourth with 40 and J. L. J. of Jersey City, N. J., fifth with 35. McGowan captured first in the quarter, half and mile. The two-mile event was won by Moore when McGowan slipped and fell.

Rose Johnson of Chicago won the women's event, taking first place in the quarter and half, for a total of 60 points. In the quarter Miss Johnson broke the world's record for women, making it in 45 seconds. She held the previous mark of 45:25 seconds.

REGULARS WILL NOT BE TRADED, SAYS HERRMANN

CINCINNATI, March 1.—There will be no trades involving regulars of the Cincinnati Reds, August Herrmann, president of the club, yesterday made this declaration when told of a New York dispatch stating that Manager McGraw of the Giants had offered to exchange "Pop" Koenig for Eddie Roush and Larry Kopf.

Manager Moran will be in Cincinnati tomorrow and will accompany the team to Miami Friday.

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Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Shylock Up to Date.

SHYLOCK was outshylocked by Johnny Kilbane, featherweight ring champion, in the preliminary arrangements relative to his recent boxing match at Newark, New Jersey. Kilbane took the money and kept his title, but lost the newspaper decision and the few remaining friends who, up to that time, had clung to him in spite of adverse criticism.

Shylock demanded the letter of his bond or a pound of flesh; Kilbane demanded three-fourths of a pound of flesh (that Benny Valger couldn't get off of himself in any way short of amputation) or a \$1000 forfeit bond.

Kilbane has seldom shown a disposition to please the public. And in the Valger case he added to his reputation for poor sportsmanship when for 3/4 of a pound, in a no-decision contest, with 8-ounce gloves prescribed, he exacted the letter of the agreement. It was the act of a money-mad man.

Kilbane Outweighed Foe.

If the bout had been for a championship, if Kilbane had been outweighed, or if the champion himself had been within the limit at which he won the title, his act might have been condoned. As it was, Kilbane entered the ring weighing 3 3/4 pounds more than the limit of the class at which he won the title, and weighing one pound more than the foe from whom he took the forfeit, all because Valger was less than 3/4 of a pound over the 124 pounds that the champion insisted he make.

Kilbane Over Legal Limit.

The legal limit of the Army, Navy and Civilian Club, newly established at 125 pounds, would have required that Kilbane, not Valger, pay an overweight fine, since he weighed more than 125 3/4 pounds, according to reports.

Only a short time ago, Jimmy Wilde, who has an iron-clad rule that no fighter he meets shall weigh over 116 pounds ringside, and who imposes this condition only because he concedes 10 or more pounds weight to most of his foes, valued an overweight forfeit, due from an opponent—a forfeit that he could legally have claimed.

There are champions—and champions.

Hagen to Oppose Barnes March 7

New Orleans Country Club Announces Open Champion Has Agreed to \$1500 Match.

The New Orleans Country Club this morning announced that Walter Hagen, national open golf champion, had agreed to meet Jim Barnes of St. Louis in a special match at New Orleans, March 7, according to a dispatch to the Post-Dispatch. The match is to be for a purse of \$1500.

A. W. Wallace, Detroit amateur, will accompany Hagen to New Orleans and will meet Nelson Whitney, Trans-Mississippi champion, in an exhibition match.

MUNICIPAL SOCCER TEAMS FINISH DIVISION SERIES

The regular division series in the various groups of the Municipal Soccer League came to a close yesterday. The best record was established by the Eckhardt's of Carondelet Park, who won 16 straight games. The Blue Birds, Fairground No. 3, won 15, lost none and tied two.

Other champions are Paul Mueller, Sherman Park; Stuart, Forest Park; St. Leo's, Fairground No. 4. In Group No. 2 at Fairground, the Fredericks lead the Trumbulls one point, but the Executive Committee of the association has ordered a game between the two played several weeks ago replayed. The championship rests on the result of this battle.

Yesterday's results:

Sherman Park.
Blessed Sacrament 2, Union A. B. M. A. 1.
Paul Mueller 2, American Zincs 0 (forfeit).

Carondelet Park.
Schumachers 2, St. Mary and Josephs 0 (forfeit).

Fairground Park.
Eckhardt's 2, Southern A. C. 0 (forfeit).

GROUP TWO.
Trumbulls 2, Ben Millers 0.
Fredericks 1, Hermanns 0.

GROUP THREE.
Blue Birds 2, Mallers 0 (forfeit).

GROUP FOUR.
St. Leo's 2, Holy Name's 0 (forfeit).
St. Theresa 2, All Saints 0 (forfeit).

St. Lawrence Five Wins.

The St. Lawrence team defeated the St. Leo's, 25-10, in the feature game played yesterday in the Holy Name Basketball League. In the other clashes, the St. Michaels trimmed the Rob Whites, 32-15, and the leading Rock Church five vanquished the All-Saints, 65-7. Standings:

Team. W. L. Team. W. L.
Rock Church..... 7 1 Rob Whites..... 2 6
St. Leo's..... 8 2 St. Michaels..... 2 8
St. Lawrence..... 6 2 All Saints..... 1 7

Joe Thomas Was Second.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.—Figures announced yesterday by the speedway race here Saturday gave second place and a purse of \$6000 to Joe Thomas. And placed Ira Vail third. Unofficial scores indicated Vail was second and Thomas third. The officials' score also clipped a minute from the unofficial time of Jimmy Murphy, who won the race, and a prize of \$10,000.

A. A. U. Title Plunge Tonight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 1.—The National A. A. U. championship plunge for distance will be held here tonight. Fred Schwendt will defend his title against B. H. Princeton, Chicago Athletic Association; R. H. Mescher, Lake; Raymond Boyle, P. H. A.; and Fred John, Detroit Y. M. C. A. The 100-yard junior Allegheny Mountain Association championship for girls is also on the card.

New Boxing Club To Put on Eleven Contests Tonight

National Sporting Club to Hold First Amateur Show at the Armory.

Furthering the cause of amateur boxing, which has had a fairly good season in St. Louis, this year, the National Sporting Club will hold its first show tonight at the First Regiment Armory, under the auspices of the regiment and its chief officer, Col. Horace Rumsey.

The National Sporting Club is newly formed and is directed and managed by Roger Cornell, athletic instructor at St. Louis Club, and formerly promoter of the Rialto Athletic Club. Cornell has withdrawn from the professional game and has turned the Rialto Club over to Eddie Hartman.

The card for tonight follows:

135 pounds—George Puchta (S. R. A. C.) vs. Red Rivers (Wagner Electric).

110 pounds—Mike Kramer (S. R. A. C.) vs. John Mulch (unattached).

145 pounds—Joe Hanbeck (Star A. C.) vs. Oscar Jerome (S. R. A. C.).

125 pounds—Steve English (Senate A. C.) vs. Harry Payne (Wagner Electric).

116 pounds—George Bauer (S. R. A. C.) vs. John Mulch (unattached).

135 pounds—Red Mulberg (S. R. A. C.) vs. George Jerome (S. R. A. C.).

110 pounds—Harry Hicks (S. R. A. C.) vs. Dave Kamm (S. R. A. C.).

125 pounds—Bob Hill (Wagner Electric) vs. Willie Scanlan (Senate A. C.).

100 pounds—Will Keith (S. R. A. C.) vs. George Simpson (National Sporting Club).

165 pounds—L. Hornby (Company G, First Regiment) vs. Pete Wilder (unattached).

115 pounds—Ladore Roth (Company G, First Regiment) vs. F. Scene (Company G, First Regiment).

Water Heiser, official referee for all three professional clubs, will act as official at the amateur shows. The judges are Robert W. Hall and Sonora Taylor, neither of whom has missed a boxing show since Hector was a pup.

ATHLETICS WIN FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 1.—The Philadelphia Athletics yesterday won the first game of the season, defeating the Lake Charles semipro nine, 13 to 1. Connie Mack gave six pitchers a chance to show their wares, three of them hurling for the Athletics and three curving 'em for the locals.

Hasty, Harris and Gibson worked for the backmen, with Walker catching. Martin, Crevel and Perry did the hurling for the Lake Charles team. Hasty did the best work of the day, allowing only one scratch hit. The Athletics gathered 15 hits, while their opponents connected for six. A cold wind swept the field during the contest.

Cubs on Way to Coast.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.—The Chicago National baseball squad passed through Kansas City yesterday en route to Pasadena, Cal., the spring training camp. The party was joined here by James Vaughn, Grover Alexander and George Tyler, pitchers, and William Killefer, catcher, all of whom came from Hot Springs, Ark.

Max Flack Signs.

Max Flack of Belleville has signed a contract for his fourth season with the Chicago Cubs. Flack is an outfielder and prior to joining the Cubs played with the Chicago team of the Federal League. His new contract is said to call for an increase of \$1500 per year.

O'Dowd to Meet Ratner.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 1.—Mike O'Dowd, middleweight boxing champion, has been signed to meet Augie Ratner of New York in a 10-round, no-decision contest here March 17.

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

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Texas U. to Play Browns in First Game Tomorrow

Burke Counts on Sending Squad Through Two Long Sessions Today.

TAYLOR, Tex., March 1.—Another "Texas Northern" yesterday swept through Taylor and Manager Jimmy Burke was prevented from holding the Sunday afternoon baseball practice he had planned for the Browns. Instead the ball players were sent on a long hike over the country roads.

With the exception of pitchers it is Burke's belief that within another week all the boys will be in tiptop shape, ready to travel at top speed. The pitchers need plenty of warm sunshine.

Burke today is hoping that he will be able to send his warriors through two long sessions of strenuous practice. The Browns will play Texas University tomorrow afternoon at Taylor.

Last season, it will be recalled, the Browns did not win a single game on the spring training trip.

Busy Week Ahead.

This week will be a busy one for the Browns. Beginning with the game against the Texas University, games will be played every afternoon. Burke will divide the squad in order to give the recruits a chance to show what they can do against the regulars. Besides these practice tilts a squad of about 20 players will be taken to Fort Worth Friday evening for games in that city on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday was very quiet in Taylor. No stores, not even drug stores, are open on Sunday. Such a thing as witnessing a picture show is positively out of the question. After the hike the ball players loafed around the Blazimar Hotel fanning about baseball and telling of their war experiences. The Browns have 15 recruits here and several of these boys were in service.

Allan Sothoron arrived in camp this morning and took part in the practice. The weather today is much warmer.

SPORT SALAD

Chasing Rainbows.

SINCE Baby Doll has signed, The rooters are inclined To chase the frowns, And praise the Browns With cheering words and kind.

The way the Baby clouts The pill will ease their doubts; With grace and skill The Brownies will Be there or thereabouts.

The Cards are on the trot To Texas where it's hot; The weather there Is warm and fair Except when it is not.

But take it all in all, We'll see some nifty ball. And maybe we Are due to see A pennant in the fall.

So we will not despair, But chase the rainbow fair; For we are told A pot of gold Has been secreted there.

IT SURE DOES.

See where the Browns have settled down to real work. Looks like first division.

QUITE SO.

In the meantime it looks like the draft is going to turn that Carpenter-Dempsey affair into a frost.

See where the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is going to resign. Here's hoping his successor will have a heart.

PEEK-A-BOO.

The United States is going to recognize the Russians. Must be going to shave and come out from behind the foliage.

"Burglar Poisons Dog, Criminal

Rutherford Goes West to Consider New Coaching Job

W. U. Director Will Visit Schools Which Have Bid for His Services.

Richard W. Rutherford, director of athletics at Washington University, left the city last night, shortly after returning with his basketball squad from Columbia. At his home it was stated that he would be away on business for about two weeks.

The Post-Dispatch is in a position to state that Rutherford will consider during the next two weeks with authorities at several institutions which have made offers of athletic directorships or coaching positions to him during the past few months. He will visit three or four schools. Two of these offers come from universities on the Pacific Coast.

It is known that Rutherford is pleased at the action taken by a number of Washington University alumni who started a movement to have him removed as director of athletics at the local school. It was suggested to him that this portion of the Parkway following was authorized to take any official action; but he replied that he did not care to disrupt a university body.

Last week several student publications at Washington University editorially endorsed the retention of Rutherford and asked that any other salary offers be met by the university corporation. The publications also berated the action that the several alumni had taken.

JIM BARNES SECOND IN CENTRAL FLORIDA EVENT

DELAND, Fla., March 1.—Jack Hutchinson, Glenview County Club, Chicago, won the fourth annual Central Florida professional golf tournament here last Saturday with a score of 292 for the 72-hole match. Jim Barnes, St. Louis, was second, with 295, and Wilfred Reid, Wilmington, Del., third, with 298. G. Hoffer, Philadelphia, fourth, 301. A number of other noted professionals were in the match which was marked by some sensational playing.



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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.

COMING BACK.

Do they come back in different guise
Long after we are torn asunder?
In other forms do they arise
And whisper of the past? I wonder!

Two years ago we muttered, "Scat!"
The word was playfully intended,—
But Tabby, our devoted cat,
Departed from our midst, offended.
We put thick cream outside the door,
By every means did we endeavor
To lure her to our home once more,
But she has gone, alas, forever.

Yet Tuesday week a neighbor's child,
A well intentioned little fellow,
Was murdering—to put it mild—
The Barcarole upon the cello.
And as we heard the shrieks, somehow
They seemed to die away and soften
Into that old persuasive mew
That Tabby used to wail so often.

Yes! there's a lady came to call,
Clad in a coat of furry beaver;
She hardly noticed me at all,
And yet my eyes refused to leave her.
That fur—that velvet fur she wore—
One patch a little rough and shabby,
I'll swear that I had seen before,
Yes, many, many times—on Tabby.

Do they come back to us again
In other guises do they beckon
For recognition now and then
When they have gone from us? I reckon!



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Secretary Daniels says he knows
the name of the next President.
Wonder if he wants to put up a
little bet on him.

SUNDERED FOREVER.
Mr. McAdoo says he won't seek
the nomination, and as the nomina-
(Copyright, 1929.)

tion shows no disposition to seek Mr.
McAdoo, it looks as if they might
never meet.

NO WONDER.
With so much good pulp wood be-
ing manufactured into outta boards,
it is not surprising that print paper
is so scarce.

Behind All Around.

Exasperated Passenger (after long
delay at wayside station): Why
don't you keep better time on this
wretched line?
Irish Guard (confidentially): Well
now, then, ma'am, I'll explain it all
to ye. The train before is behind,
and this train was behind before be-
sides.—Punch.

Looking for Him.

"Where's that infernal proof-
reader?" shouted an irate man with
blood in each eye.
"He certainly would be right hard
to find now," said the editor un-
easily. "What's he done this time?"
"In that advertisement for my
valveless motor he turned the second
v into a u!"—Philadelphia North
American.

Of Course.

"See the dancing snowflakes."
"Practising for the snowball, I sup-
pose."—Boston Transcript.

You and I.

When you are coming o'er the lea,
And I am going o'er it, too,
You see I see that you see me,
And I see you see I see you.

Big-Minded.

"He seems very narrow-minded in
an argument!"
"Not at all. He admits that there
are two sides to every question; his
side and the wrong side!"—Cartoons
Magazine.

"Didn't you shudder, Rastus, as
you cut down those Germans, man
after man?"
"Man after man? Yessuh, when
that live man got after this man Ah
shuddah'd three miles."—Home
Sector.

"Pitiless Publicity."—By Fox.



HOME, SWEET HOME—UNCLE ZEKE IS PREPARED FOR A LONG VISIT.—By TUTHILL.



JEFF GOT THE CHICKS SORTED OUT SORT OF CLEVERLY.—By BUD FISHER.



His Position.

"What is your position on this great question?"
"My position," replied Senator Sorghum, "is somewhat like that of

a tightrope walker. I don't want to stop to argue or show off. What I want to do is to get across to solid ground."—Washington Star.

Daughter (having just received a beautiful set of mink skins from her father): What I don't see is how such wonderful furs can come from

such a low, sneaking, little beast. Father: I don't ask for thanks. The American Legion Weekly.

STAR SAYINGS
Four of a kind—a "pat" hand to hold in a poker game. We "stand pat" on the dyeing and cleaning business with our four STARS. They are "four of a kind"—all serve you better. Special attention to out-of-town orders.

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Over 300—from \$4 up. Bought from the swiftest homes in the West End. Clean, E—cost \$23. Girls' Suits, \$1.50. Boys' Overcoats, \$1.50. Boys' Suits, \$3.75. Skirts, \$1. Dresses, \$2.50.
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TYPE—ITS CHOICE

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